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enue system, " whereby our national govern. supreme office for generations to come. ment is deriving support from our greatest national vice," was denounced. Other resoluthe abolition of polygamy and uniform laws on marriage and divorce, the abolition of "trusts," and the preservation of the Sabbath as a civil institution. The following is the enunciation of principles in reference to prohi- gate from the Southeast Indiana Electoral Conference,

beverages shall be made public crimes and assigned a seat on the platform.

The result of the fifth ballot (ta

That such prohibition must be secured through amendments of our National and State Constitutions, enforced by adequate laws adequately supported by administrative authority; and to this end the organization of the Prohibition party is imperatively demanded in State and region.

The result of the fifth ballot (taken on the previous evening) was announced. Dr. I. W. Joyce was elected, receiving 326 out of 449 votes cast. The sixth, seventh, eighth, ninth, and tenth ballots were cast without any election.

Report No. I of the committee on Revisals was addredd item by item. It makes numerous minute.

On motion of L. Curts, ed in State and nation.

That any form of license taxation or regu-changes in the Discipline. lation of the liquor traffic is contrary to good government; that any party which supports regulation license or tax enters into alliance with such traffic and becomes the actual foe of the State's welfare; and that we arraign of the State's welfare; and that we arraign
the Republican and Democratic parties for
their persistent attitude in favor of the litensed iniquity, whereby they oppose the demand of the people for prohibition, and
through open complicity with the liquor cause
defeat the enforcement of law.

The report of the committee on Temperance was reconsidered, and certain words were struck out.

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Report No. IX of the committee on Missions was as follows:

At 12 o'clock the special services connected with the conscitution of the Bishops-elect were held in the presence of a congregation crowding every part of the presence of a congregation crowding every part of the presence of a congregation crowding every part of the presence of a congregation crowding every part of the presence of a congregation crowding every part of the presence of a congregation crowding every part of the presence of a congregation crowding every part of the presence of a congregation crowding e the method of the service of the second of the service of the second of

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A phrase in the taxiff plank favoring discontinuations, was adopted:

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tions demand a non-partisan civil service, GENERAL CONFERENCE PROCEED-INGS.

sed from the Daily Christian Advocate.] TWENTIETH DAY.

Bishop Bowman presided. John W. Ray, lay deleconducted the opening devotional services.

Rev. R. H. Bosworth, fraternal delegate from the The result of the fifth ballot (taken on the previous

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Report No. II of the same committee, making the adopted.

resulted in the adoption of the report of the commit-and Tract Cause, advocating the use of Methodist littee. The only amendment adopted was one offered erature in our Sunday-schools, was adopted. by Dr. Leonard, of Cincinnati; and which was ac-That the manufacture, importation, exportation, transportation and sale of alcoholic Reformed Episcopal Church, was introduced, and The debate was one of marked ability and interest cepted by the committee as the preamble to the report. Freedmen's Aid Society, the Conference adjourned. The adoption of the able report was by a nearly unan-

TWENTY SECOND DAY.

Bishop Andrews presided. The devotional exercises were conducted by Rev. George Leidy, of the Central item in the report of the committee on Education pro-

for the presentation of the following resolution: -

The agents of the Book Concern at New York were tary of the Board of Education, resulting in the elec-Sandford Hunt 344, and both were elected. Messrs. the Ohio Wesleyan University.

Report No. VI of the committee on Church Extension, making several changes in ¶300 and ¶302 of the Discipline, was read, considered, amended and adopted.

At the afternoon session Bishop Walden presided.

Pending a discussion of Report No. XI of the committee on Missions, the Conference adjourned.

At the evening session Bishop Merrill presided. The opening devotional exercises were conducted by Rev. Dr. J. B. Graw, of New Jersey Conference. The order of the day, viz., the report of the committee on Temperance and the prohibition of the Light of the Light

Pending a discussion on changing the name of the sell.]

TWENTY-FIFTH DAY. In the morning, Bishop Hurst presided. The open ing devotional services were conducted by Dr. A. E. P. Albert, of Louisiana Conference.

A lengthy debate took place on the adoption of an On motion of L. Curts, the rules were suspended Historic the board of trustees have elected the secretary. The report was adopted.

The paragraph was retained by a count vote of 207 interest of our benevolent institutions, was laid on the more than one hundred reports of committees those regard to Bishop Taylor's mission work. Various table, the Conference refusing, by a large majority, to which should be first considered by the Conference. Several ballots were taken for corresponding secre-

balloted for. J. M. Phillips received 362 votes, and tion on the third ballot of President C. H. Payne, of

The committee were directed to report to the next General Conference, was also adopted. General Conference.

The committee on the State of the Church pre-The opening devotional services were conducted by sented their report nominating the episcopal resi- the State of the Church, as follows:-The Conference voted to adopt the Methodist Advocate, at Chattanooga, Tenn., and elected Dr. T. C. Carter as its editor.

Dr. Hunt offered the following resolution:

Resolved, That it is the sense of the General Confer.

Omaha or Lincoln; 15. Texas; 16, Portland, Ore.

dences, as follows: 1. New York; 2. Boston; 5. Washington; 4. Buffalo; 5. Cincinnati or Covington; the reading of a lesson from the New, and preaching. It shall read: "Let the morning service be ordered, as far as possible, in the following manner: 1. Singing one of the law our law our law our law our law our law our law of the General Confer."

Omaha or Lincoln; 15. Texas; 16, Portland, Ore.

The order of the day, viz., the report of the committee on Temperance and the prohibition of the Liquor Traffic, was considered, and the report, together with various propositions to amend it, occupied the attention of the Conference for the whole session, and resulted in the adoption of the report of the committee. The only amendment adopted was one offered.

Andrews; Philadelphia, Bishop Foss; Washington, Bishop Merrill; Buffalo, Bishop Murrill; Buffalo, Buffalo, Bishop Murrill; Buffalo, Buffalo,

Daniel Denham, cashier in the Methodist Book Concern for the last twenty-five years, was elected treasurer of the Sunday-school Union; and Dr S. Conference.

Hunt was elected treasurer of the Tract Society. A resolution was adopted designating Thursday, Devotional services were conducted by Rev. M. L. May 31, as the time for final adjournment, and a Ganoe of Central Pennsylvania Conference. An item in one of the committee reports, recom- committee, consisting of one of the bishops and the Several reports were adopted.

TWENTY-SIXTH DAY.

In the morning Bishop Fowler presided. The open- mission work respectfully report as follows:

An order of public worship was also adopted in the form of a substitute for the report of the committee on dences, as follows: 1. New York; 2. Boston; 3. Let the morning service consist of singing, prayer,

T. B. Neely moved to strike out Portland, Oreand insert Philadelphia, which was carried.

[The following assignments were subsequently made: Boston, Bishop Foster; New York, Bishop Andrews: Philadelphia, Bishop Fose: Washington, Madrews: Philadelphia, W

Topeka, Bishop Ninde; Omaha, Bishop Newman; San Francisco, Bishop Fowler; Texas, Bishop Goodsell.]

At the evening session Bishop Mallalieu presided. The opening religious services were conducted by Rev. E. W. Baker, of Central Illinois Conference.

Omaha was selected for the seat of the next General At the evening session Bishop Vincent presided.

An extended discussion took place on a motion to mending the publication of a monthly magazine in the chairmen of the several committees, to select from the adopt the report of the committee on Missions, with motions were made, but ultimately the report of the committee was adopted as follows :-

The committee on Missions to whom was referred

memorials concerning Bishop Taylor's self-supporting After a prologed discussion the mand of the word "and" found in line 4. After the word "and" found in line 4

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pearance. The clean-cut and classic face of are not mentioned or mooted. sumed, and exhibited more emotion than the work before vacation sets in. others. Dr. Fitzgerald was the very impersonation of dignity. Calm and collected, he knelt as if strongly impressed that he had a call to this office, and that all his best powers would be employed to answer. For working purposes Bishop Fitzgerald will be a growth, ects, he will not disappoint. Dr. Joyce I forces of Christianity. great man by nature and association. He will the centre draws nearer to its neighbor. beloved. He will carry his brethren on his word of the hour.

were kindly meant.

retaryship of the Education Society, is a sur- sailors the lesson of stern duty. Dr. Farrar prise, only in that he should be willing to went on to say with what deep interest he had yield the presidency of the Ohio Wesleyan just before, for the first time, seen the grave University to an office involved in such rela- and monument of John Wesley. "I have altive obscurity, and whose salary, in New ways looked on that great man as one justly York, barely expresses the rent of a respecta- honored and loved. I believe that the whole ble house. That he will magnify his office, Church of England owes to him, undoubtedly,

What has been the cumulative effect on New have made it the occasion of high eulogism. most happy and pleasant memory, to think English, have been submitted to the Board of The leading clergy of the various denomina- that I have sat in Wesley's Chapel." tions have attended the sessions, and repre- How the twentieth century will wonder and past five years. sentative men in professional and civic life smile at the sectarian restrictions of our day! have accredited the ability of the body. No The effigy of the dead Puritan may adorn a (representing principally the "Reform" one, henceforth, here, can charge weakness on hemorial window in St. Margaret's, and the movement of forty years ago) report a misThe church has increased her property, by a memorial window in St. Margaret's, and the movement of forty years ago) report a misThe church has increased her property, by a memorial window in St. Margaret's, and the movement of forty years ago) report a misThe church has increased her property, by a memorial window in St. Margaret's, and the movement of forty years ago) report a misThe church has increased her property, by a memorial window in St. Margaret's, and the movement of forty years ago) report a misThe church has increased her property, by a memorial window in St. Margaret's, and the movement of forty years ago) report a misThe church has increased her property, by a memorial window in St. Margaret's, and the movement of forty years ago. Methodism. On the whole, the effect has been marble monument to the Wesleys may find standard of value. Labor is the principal cost active duties of the ministry after a serviced to specific to spec secure the respect of proprietors and guests. an chapel, and the Methodist to preach in the Hall anniversary meeting. Not a single case of scandal has shamed the Episcopal church. Not a single case of scandal has shamed the church. The spirit of conservatism has been dominant, while "progressive ideas," so called, have had a healthy airing and been given unity of brethren in Christ. They will all be dominant, while progressive ideas, so ing do not distinct the progressive ideas, so include it is a construction o

guished strangers.

The New York East Conference is feeling CHURCHYARD GATES OPENED WITH A CROWquite complacent over the election from its members of a bishop, a missionary secretary, THE big things done by this General Con- and the editor of the chief organ, besides the Nonconformists liberty to employ their own ference may be enumerated as follows: handsome endorsement given Dr. A. S. Hunt, ministers and use such religious services as 1. The sending to the Conferences the quessecretary of the American Bible Society. The they choose at burials in the churchyards of tion as to whether women may become deleNewark Conference feels comfortable over the the Establishment. A Merionethshire rector, gates. 2. The settling of the point that non-elevation to the episcopacy of Dr. Fitzgerald, nevertheless, refused to permit a Nonconformresidence in a Conference is disqualifying to and to the Sunday-school secretaryship of ist to be interred in "consecrated" ground, delegation. 3. The co-ordinate status of missionary with home bishops, and the pay- pride, and they are happy that he will stay as which he had dug. On the day fixed the ment of their salaries out of the Episcopal the president of Drew. It was so nice to see churchyard gates were locked in the face of Fund. 4. The extension of the pastorate to a how gracefully Bro. Buttz presented Dr. Fitz-the funeral procession, but they were burst possible five years out of every ten, and a gerald. This Newark Conference is without open with a crowbar, and a Methodist minissimilar prolongation of a presiding elder's incumbency. 5. A pronounced committal to ited men, to whom I once belonged, and do grave. Yet tithes are exacted from Welsh prohibition, and yet, against a partisan pulpit forever belong. The New York Conference dissenters. and church. Many details of discipline have managed to keep McCabe by reason of his been considered, defined, or altered. The popularity abroad. It welcomed the Conferimportant things done were the election of ence as host. There is a State in this Union five new home and one missionary bishop by that has a suggestive motto, "United we the Lord's Prayer and the Apostles' Creed at a two-thirds vote; the change in the chief of stand, divided we fall." The New York Conthe grave. In Sussex a rector has leveled all the Missionary and Freedmen's Aid secretary- ference is not in it. Ohio kept up its reputaships and the honorary recognition of the venerable men defeated by ballot; the endorseSecretary McCabe, Secretary Leonard, Secreparish. He will probably find the dead more ment of old officers and editors; the election tary Hartzell, Editor Mendenhall, Honorary of one more secretary of missions, and of a Secretary Rust, and many others born there, It was such a clergyman, one who held that

fraternal recognition of foreign and Southern nine hours, or about one-sixteenth the time it had never been baptized, never been married, Methodisms; an expression favorable to the was in session; but he always had something and never been baptized, never been baptized. organic union of American Methodists; closer to say, usually helped forward the business, fraternization with other denominations; the was a favorite with outsiders, was feared by extinction of lines drawn by color and condi- his opponents, prided in by his friends, and has an area of 3,000,000 square miles, and is, well substituted by the magnificent Christ little son said, "Father, I wish I had your of English cloth; the gun with which he tions in colleges and churches; four great though struck at in a score of ways, he was therefore, about four-fifths the size of Eu- Church, with its Lincoln Memorial Tower money." "What would you do with it, my shoots the game will be of English make Sunday mass meetings at the Opera House, elected editor, without employing electioneer- rope, or would cover five-sixths of the United (the gift of Americans) where Dr. Hall now son?" "I would help answer your prayers, and the knife with which he flays it will be a son?" participated in by audiences estimated at 6,000 ing arts, by the largest vote by which he ever States, including Alaska. Its principal divis- preaches; and is also to be further perpetu- father, for the heathen." Dear friends, pray the mark of Sheffield on its blade." How each, and grand meetings held under the au- mounted the tripod. He is the only little man, lons are Victoria, New South Wales, Queens- ated by a Primitive Methodist church, the me- for us, and help answer your prayers. Are spices of the various church societies. The physically, save perhaps Dr. John E. Edwards, land, South, Western, and North Australia. morial stones of which have been laid within a any of you skeptical? We invite you to Bar Rhine? The London Times recently said. ordination service was impressive, and the of Virginia, whom I ever knew, who was able The Minutes of the Fifteenth Annual Confer- few yards of the old site, and which is to ac- Harbor. You cannot find a more beautiful "The only time England can use a Cell le Opera House was made a Bethel. A solemn to outweigh beef with brains, and compel the ence of Victoria (the smallest of these geo-commodate 700 persons, and cost \$60,000. So place for your vacation. While here, see if when he emigrates to America and votes for awe pervaded the assembly, the reporters, human bullocks to respect his talents and graphical divisions) show that the Methodist Rowland Hill's "soul is marching on." The ec- these things are so, and help us in our work free trade, as he almost invariably does." and even the attaches. The silence was pro- talk. The longer I live, the more I see the Church has 602 churches and 365 other preach- centric but eloquent old preacher built Surrey for the Master. To any one requesting it, we found. The bishops, the chosen elders, the conquering power of beef and brass. Yearly, ing-places; 4 colleges; 163 ministers; 897 lo- Chapel in circular shape, that "the devil might will gladly send a cut of the new church. representatives of all nations, circled the I behold gifts and graces yield to the avoirdu- cal preachers; 17,761 members; 47,447 Sunday have no corners to hide in." His successors in platform. Before each of the six candidates pois of flesh and the flash of tin swords. It a scholars; and 111,000 adherents. "Advance, the faith and ministry are determined to give for consecration a table was placed. Dr. man is small as measured by tape, or weighed Australia!" Joyce was presented by the venerable Rust by scales, the chances are, no matter how fine FORTY MILLIONS OF WOMEN SHUT UP of the Cincinnati Conference, and Sia Sek his grain, how bountiful his grace, how great in zenanas in India! That is nearly as many derful idea, and a working idea also. It Ong of the Foochow; Dr. Newman, by the his gifts, that he will be set aside by those of as the population of this country, and five printed half a million cards with programme gray-haired Griffin of the Troy, and Julius F. big bodies and pompous platitudes. Flesh, millions more than the whole population of daily Bible readings for the year 1888, in Marshall (colored) of Louisiana; Dr. Tho- clothes, beard, eye-glasses, go for a great of Great Britain and Ireland. Yet this is the twenty-eight different languages. There are burn by Dr. Dennis Osborne, a Eurasian na- deal. The little, crooked, near-sighted Paul testimony of Miss Hay, of Secunderabad, who 2,700 branches in Great Britain, 7,000 members trade arsenals," was prompted, doubtless, be- vention. We issue more patents than an arresponding to the contract of the co tive of India. Bishop Taylor, for some couldn't get a first-class pulpit in New York, has spent seven years in zenana work. Well in Madagascar, 9,500 in Japan, and 2,000 in cause the public utterances of scholars seem rest of the world, and have developed the cause, declined to join in the laying on of if put in competition with a tall, broad-chest- may this devoted lady say: "If India is to be Ceylon! Think of it, exult in it - children by to be the voice of the schools. They also apprincipal utilitarian ideas. Under free trade. hands, but led in the concluding prayer. The ed, heavy-toned Bonanerges. The writer has converted, we must first get at those forty thousands reading daily in Malagasy, Cinga- peal to our confidence because the schools the inventive spirit of America would decay Bishop, in ordaining Dr. Thoburn, interpo- in the eye of his mind a tail, heavy-set, black- millions." lated the words, "Missionary Bishop of In- haired, rosy-faced, well-dressed, pretentious And there are in all 425,000,000 of heathen the Word of the living God! Smyrna, Damasdia and Malaysia. Some claim this was un- pulpiteer, without education, ignorant of women and girls in India and China! "The cus, Jaffa, Nazareth and Bethlehem have their school has published a free trade article lateauthorized, and contrary to the deliverances grammar, reckless of rhetoric, a literary pil- Lord giveth the word; the women that pub. branches. "Hosanna!" "Hallelujah!" "The ly in Zion's HERALD, which does not seem to reduced returns in our manufacturing that it of the Conference as to the status of these ferer and pulpit bombastes furioso, who has lish the tidings are a great host " (Psalm 68: earth shall be filled with the knowledge of the bishops. It may be, in anticipation of this, filled considerable pulpits, and is now spoken 11, R. V.). Thank God for the 836 women Lord." that the astute Taylor declined to be party to of in connection with places for which men of now active workers in the foreign field! But A large crucifix and an image of the Ma- theory would speedily close his school be- unit of product turns the scale either way. The Bishops-elect present an imposing ap- family, superior education, and great genius, million! A Hindu gentleman lately said: reredos in St. Paul's Cathedral, London. The patrons.

Vincent was a study. He was evidently deep- The Conference has gone, and our pastors ism. It is foretold in one of our shastras that or discussion at the diocesan conference. would suggest that earth's heterogeneous peo- London Daily Telegraph of August 20, ly impressed with the responsibilities he as- are again settling down to a month of hard a time will come when Hinduism will be done

TRANSATLANTIC ECHOES.

BY " WESTMINSTER."

have had the pleasure of knowing for some nesses have touched the earth's circumfer- er ancient nations for the preservation of the tablishment," a physical infirmity disqualify- and free trade. England prohibited manufact- Conferences are very naturally in order fifteen years. He is a grand pastor, lifted up ence, and it admits no narrower boundaries Edenic sacred symbolic language. Adam did ing him for the itinerant ministry. suddenly from the routine of parochial work for the kingdom of its Lord than those set by not know the use of letters, and adopted pict- At Rouen, a handsome block of buildings is to this chief shepherdhood. He bears the pas- the encircling zones. The twentieth century ure-writing. Copies of his drawings or paint- in course of erection, the first floor of which tor's crook. I am just exactly happy that, aside will record a rapid and permanent manifesta- ings may have been seen by Moses in Egypt, is to serve for a Methodist chapel. from all public notoriety and "chances," I tion of a centripetal movement. As the ranks and furnished material for the Pentateuch! named three of the unexpected bishops. The of believers approach nearer to their Lord, Thus Adam would instruct his children by obelection of Dr. Newman was not anticipated walking in the light of His truth, they come ject-lessons. The compass and the circle by me, but I am glad he was elected. He is a closer to each other. Every line as it nears would illustrate temperance — the restraint of

ty. As for Dr. D. A. Goodsell, he just seems stantial unity of the evangelical churches, plumb showed that no stable or abiding hapto have blossomed into a bishop. He looks and the frequent instances of fraternization piness could be secured unless the human will like a lily into which a red rose had emptied between brethren, hitherto unnecessarily es- conform to the right line of conscience. The its color. He seems a bishop. He is a brother tranged. "Unity in Christ" is the watch- diagram which is used in the 47th proposition

mented with floral emblems. Grant Post, the Abbey. After the Restoration, Charles tions of truth. Brooklyn, sent a magnificent brochure of con- II. and his Parliament ordered that the bodies servatory blossoms. Senator Leland Stanford, of these dead Puritans should be exhumed ald was adorned with a U. S. escutcheon. As were thus dishonored, were not only those al- Mafeking. a matter of purest taste, these demonstrations ready named, but also Cromwell's venerable might have been better omitted, but they mother, John Pym, and Admiral Robert Blake. It was the indomitable courage and The election of Dr. C. H. Payne to the sec- tenacity of Blake which first taught British

a very deep debt of gratitude." At the close of the lecture the chairman al-York? Evidently, for once, the great metrop- luded to the great glory and strength of the Kimberley. olis has been held under arrest of attention Puritan movement, and said: "In the present by Methodism. Not only have vast multitudes state of ecclesiastical and other law, I can waited on the deliberations, and the press hold out no hope whatever that I may have fully, and for the most part candidly, report- the high honor of preaching in John Wesley's ed its proceedings, but such eminent divines pulpit. I can assure you, however, with all as the Rev. Drs. Collyer, Hail, and Newton sincerity, that I shall carry away with me a

a chance to go marching on. The congregations made to advance the Master's plan and bring meetings. It is constructed entirely of old modated. a chance to go marching on. The congregations in the wheat; the from others, have been refreshed by sermons from a variety the answer to His prayer. A State Church is a railroad sleepers! If any of its occupants The location of this church demands that it princely mansions of the rich embowered in may suffer?

any desire to substitute them with the distin- movement which will presently overthrow has been to joke of sleepers traveling centre, and they are rapidly growing in popu- hundred men are the principal owners of the State Establishments.

BAR.

The "Burial Amendments Act" gave to

A vicar in Sussex refused to read the burial service over the body of a little two-year-old the graves in the churchyard, and rules the everything depends upon "orders" and the

THE CONTINENT OF AUSTRALIA

small stature, refined nature, good birth and what are they among so many? One to half a donna are prominent features of the new cause of the poverty which would come to his Finally, it is clear that England, now also away with. Doubtless zenana work is invented to accomplish that end."

ADAM AND THE "ARCHETYPAL MIND." lished a remarkable book - "The Science and Conference in 1875 - has resigned his place in all the great empires except England's, and Art of Religion." He argues that the original the Wesleyan ministry to take orders in the the prelude to her final disruption opened in and gradually become the lawyer and the business man of the board, while, in other development of the centrifugal that Freemasonry represents the societies Dr. Smith, William Morley (named for Dr. language was the language of symbols, and business man of the board, while, in other country are a two-edged sword, cutformed by the priest of the Egyptian and oth- Punshon), is already a clergyman of the "Es- ting through the sophistries of empiricism is in session, reminiscences of form the passions; the level, the equal brotherhood be a power in pulpit and platform and socie- It is pleasant to note indications of the sub- of man; the square preached rectitude; the of Euclid (the theorem as to the relation of heart so heavily that I am afraid he won't enjoy his bishopric. As for Dr. Thoburn, he Rev. Wm. J. Dawson, one of the circuit inquiry as to the relative importance of the inlooks so thin and frail, so pallid, so spirituelle, ministers, lectured on May 9 in City Road that I know not how the followers of Boodh Chapel, upon "Admiral Blake," in aid of a these three there can only be harmony, as concan resist him. He seems as if he might have passed a score of purifying transmigrations to Church. Archdeacon Farrar, D. D., presided. Sense of duty towards God and man. The authorized the sense of duty towards God and man. The authorized transmigration of bring him to his present spirituelle presence St. Margaret's, as the traveled ones know, thor's idea seems to be that the application of stands right under the wall of Westminster the Bible narrative is rather in its symbolical As many people as could, saw this grand Abbey, and Dr. Farrar is its rector. In his than in its literal signification. His theory is scene of Methodist bishop-making, and a finer address the Archdeacon referred to the fact bold and ingenious, but wholly speculative. tableau never filled the eye than on this sol- that, between 1649 and 1661, various great The truth may find illustration in the material D place. People not acquainted with her Shall we have a tariff for revenue only? was only on very rare occasions, and such as her emn occasion. The box represented by Doc- men of the Commonwealth — Cromwell, Ire- symbol; but arch and keystone, square and history and present condition, seem to think Not if the "commercial relations of nations" thought for some reason specially important the symbol; but arch and keystone, square and history and present condition, seem to think tor Newman's friends, was elaborately ornation, Bradshaw and others — were buried in cube, are hardly to be ranked as first revelation of the control of the

few shall not ring to-night!"

Africa. A five-gallon pail, containing 150 lbs. than they are doing. weight of diamonds, was recently exhibited in

Thirty thousand rupees have been promised by American Young Men's Christian Associations toward establishing a Y. M. C. A. in each University town of India.

Nine hundred text-books, the majority in Education in Calcutta for approval during the

"The United Methodist Free Churches

in sleepers over sleepers. But the twelve lation and wealth. If they are ever to be land of Great Britain); but what of the men thousand railway men of England who entered by Methodism, it will be from Bar and women who toll in the fields? What are have signed the temperance pledge are wide- Harbor. Again, hundreds of young men and they paid? The stamp of serfdom is on form awake. An engineer and his fireman carrying women come from other parts of the State to and feature. Even the wild quall and par a Bible and a pledge-book in their engine, took work here. Their natural preference is the tridge have learned they can fly unmobile more than fifty pledges in one year.

until the third vertebra had been thus treated. class get their first full impression of a Meth- coat buttonholes at the rate of five for two The tumor was removed, and treated antisepti- odist Church here. cally with perfect success. The result is, that Our people are worthy of honor for their eight to eight and earn five shillings a week the man is relieved of pain, the wound has hearty support of all church work, and of aid have nothing to do for six months in the healed, and the body and limbs have almost because of their heroic effort to meet the year." We cannot compete with such and entirely regained sensation and motion.

education of poor Jews of Russia. This, with the new church. This leaves \$8,000 to be Thrice in our history has the free trade for one exception, is the largest benevolent gift provided for before August, when we dedicate. lacy been tested, and each time we turned ever made.

"Christ Church, Mount Zion, Jerusaiem." other candidates await baptism.

Surrey Chapel, London, built by Rowland Hill, others? and for many years the scene of the labors of I have no doubt you will pray for our suc- will wear the symbols of allegiance to us a James Sherman and Newman Hall, is now cess, as did a father recently for the conver- completely that the hunter on this disputed wholly surrendered to commercial uses. It is sion of the heathen. When he was done, his territory will be clad throughout in garmens the enemy no quarter, or quarters either!

The "Children's Scripture Union" is a wonlese, Japanese, and twenty-five other tongues, represent our highest thought.

"Zenana work strikes at the root of Hindu- Bishop of London refused to allow a protest

Dr. McKinney, a Scotch physician, has pub- Dr. Gervase Smith, president of the British consanguinity or mutual interest have wrecked

KAISER FREDERICK'S FAVORITE HYMN. When the Lord me sorrow sends, Let me bear it patiently; Lifting up the heart in prayer, Comfort He will not deny. Therefore let there come what will, In the Lord my heart is still.

Though the heart is often weak, In despair and all forlorn, When in days of utmost pain, Not a day of joy will dawn; Tell it: Let there come what will,

So I pray, O Lord my God, That my faith and hope may stand, Then no care I know, nor need, Guided ever by Thy hand! In the Lord my heart is still.

BAR HARBOR.

QAR Harbor is a much misunderstood nation has no reply. soon to burst. Such is not the case. Her What is protection? A sacrifice (?) for the sermon from manuscript, and quite likely his eloquence in future, or arrange that "cur- The churches are but recently established, and traders. their memberships are small, yet we have The policy of American industrial protec-politician and would allow no "wire-pulling Gold and diamonds are plentiful in South never known more earnest, aggressive work tion arises from a unique national idea which "log-rolling," or "trading" in his behalf, and

In 1881, Rev. James H. Moores was appoint- am an American, because my country sets the In this connection I may be permitted to 1881 ed to Bar Harbor, where he found neither value of her manhood and womanhood above what I know to be a fact, that after the cle Methodist church edifice nor society. When all price; because she protects her citizenship tion, one of the presiding bishops said to my he moved to Dakota in September, 1883, he from the rot of class distinctions, and declares father that he had "received the greater than the had before the gr left a church membership of thirteen, fifteen that each one of her children shall be pro- weight of votes, if not the greater num hundred dollars in debt for their chapel. One- tected and stimulated to attain the grandeur I do not know upon what authority rests the half of the next year they were without a of manhood. Until other nations do likewise, statement that my father never got over the pastor. In 1885, Rev. Winfred Baldwin came the hope of Adam Smith, Henry Clay or Senshock of the disappointment. It is, in my to the charge. In two years he reported a ator Sherman cannot be realized, neither did belief, a wholly unwarranted statement. membership of thirty-nine and seventeen pro- they expect it would be. When the American continued in his work with all his former bationers, the church debt paid, and many standard of citizenship is established through- energy and zeal, in a manner that gave not appoint the church debt paid, and many standard of citizenship is established throughneeded improvements made. Now the mem- out the world, the commercial relations of na- evidence that he was the victim of disappoint bership is fifty, with sixteen probationers. tions will be free. Methodism. On the whole, the effect has been good for our church. At the hotels the memplace in Westminster Abbey, but the law for who was invited to succeed Henry Ward good for our church. At the hotels the memplace in Westminster Abbey, but the law for who was invited to succeed Henry Ward good for our church. At the hotels the memplace in Westminster Abbey, but the law for who was invited to succeed Henry Ward good for our church. At the hotels the memplace in Westminster Abbey, but the law for heart was the chief speaker at their Everty and the chief speaker at the chief speaker good for our church. At the notes the member one of the Wesleybers have so conducted themselves as to bids the Archdeacon to preach in the Wesleybers have so conducted themselves as to bids the Archdeacon to preach in the Wesleybers have so conducted themselves as to bids the Archdeacon to preach in the Wesleybers have so conducted themselves as to bids the Archdeacon to preach in the Wesleybers have so conducted themselves as to bids the Archdeacon to preach in the Wesleybers have so conducted themselves as to bids the Archdeacon to preach in the Wesleybers have so conducted themselves as to bids the Archdeacon to preach in the Wesleybers have so conducted themselves as to bids the Archdeacon to preach in the Wesleybers have so conducted themselves as to bids the Archdeacon to preach in the Wesleybers have so conducted themselves as to bids the Archdeacon to preach in the Wesleybers have so conducted themselves as to bids the Archdeacon to preach in the Wesleybers have so conducted themselves as to bids the Archdeacon to preach in the Wesleybers have so conducted themselves as to bids the Archdeacon to preach in the Wesleybers have so conducted themselves as to bids the Archdeacon to preach in the Wesleybers have so conducted themselves as to bids the Archdeacon to preach in the Wesleybers have so conducted themselves as to be the first the Wesleybers have so conducted themselves as to be the plane of labor must remember to the first the Wesleybers have so conducted themselves as to be the plane of labor must remember the process of erection. The congregation bad that when it is ill paid or languishes, the na- in Maine, and would have honored the epison Boston Methodists are familiar with "Sleep- entirely outgrown the capacity of the chapel. tion is in peril.

to their pastors' teaching and leading, without These incidents are among the springs of speak of sleepers within sleepers, as it ence. Nine villages are clustered about this sport beneath majestic elms (less than one bundled men are the principal one speak of sleepers within sleepers, as it ence. M. E. Church. The edifice must be attractive among these people who have no rights. Can A marvelous surgical operation has been and the services earnest, to win and hold them. we recommend their "Tully-Veolans" a performed by Drs. Gowers and Horsley, of The church is emphatically the people's American villages, their wretched cottages London, upon a man who had suffered inde- church. No effort is made to win the pleasure- for homes? scribable agonies, from a tumor of the spinal seekers. Other churches more to their taste The great manufacturing centres and Los cord, for years. The spines and parts of the exist especially for them. If they come to us don are worse. "A factory inspects laming of the fourth and fifth dorsal vertebræ — and many do — we give them a hearty wel- found a woman in the East End of London were removed, but the tumor was not found come and Methodist doctrine. Many of this working sixteen hours a day making waist.

> necessity for better church accommodations. tional policy, for we cannot enslave American Baron Hirsch has given \$10,000,000 for the They will pay fully \$4,000 this summer toward cans. So important do our Baptist friends consider back from the verge of general bankrupter, The Shakespeare Memorial Library in Bir- Bar Harbor as a field for church effort, that Here is England's idea of free trade with mingham contains 8,000 Shakesperean vol- the State Convention gave \$3,000 last year us: A great commoner said in Parliament toward the new Baptist church. We cannot while discussing the Oregon boundary look to any society of our church to aid us in 1844: "This question is immaterial company How significant and happy the omen! On this work, but we do sak the stewards of our with that of free trade now being raised is Christmas day last, eight Jews and Jewesses Lord's money to remember us in their use of America. If they decide in our favor, the people be crippled by debt, or free to help ive of boundary lines. Our cheaper produces

REPLY TO PROFESSOR BRAGDON.

THE recently-published statement that our Old World denies them, manhood and womanhigher educational institutions are "free hood. 2. Protection stimulates American's

swer to his proposition is, that to apply his or loss. A fraction of one per cent. on the

"God's boundaries, wiped out by man," "And so we went towards Rome;" but not in ples are a vast commune controlled by a com- complain in behalf of as many interests which Saint Paul's company, though in a church mon purpose. The Almighty upset that idea suffer from competition with articles (some of supposed to be a monument and witness to at Babel. His order is nationality and prothem from America) imported free, and prothe Apostle's work and the gospel he preached. tection (vide the Pentateuch). Efforts to cen- pose protection for these articles. Rev. A. O. Smith, B. A. - son of the late tralize power over the race beyond limits of ures in her colonies to compel them to buy My attention has been called to your recent from the home market. (See Judge Kelly's editorial on that of 1852. I felt a natural in article in the Forum, February, 1888.)

order." A nation must have a policy, or it allusion to the candidacy of my father, R commands no respect from its people or the Dr. Webber, was not quite pleasing to me for family of nations. If we abandon our pro- several reasons. It seems to me that as a tective policy, how shall we obtain the mili- matter of history the only important fact is ions of money needed to sustain the beneficent that Dr. Webber was a prominent candidate government under which our learned essayist but that Bishops Simpson, Ames, Scott and is able to maintain his school, and others (a Baker were elected. The reasons for the fall vast system) like it, which do not and can- ure of Dr. Webber to secure an election are at not exist in any other nation? Shall we resort this time unimportant, but since a reason is a to the odious English system of taxation, the signed in your article, which I believe to be extortion of tribute " from the cradle to the not in accordance with fact, I write from a sense grave," with its humiliating espionage? What of filial respect and honor to make a confe a bomb-shell the income tax would be in the tion. free trade camp of American investors and All my father's sermons were carefully and professional people!

If we taxed manufactures, consumers edly true that his happiest pulpit efforts were would pay the tax in enhanced prices. extemporaneous, so far as his diction was con-The internal revenue tax on articles of luxury cerned, when he was free to seize the inspira was a war measure, unjustifiable now, for it tion of the moment and the occasion, and pois discrimination, while a tax on evil trades forth in impassioned eloquence the massive s raises a moral question to which a Christian gument and tender pathos of which those who

The "hunting" bishop is not yet an extinct beauties of nature cannot be inflated, and the benefit of the common weal. It is a far-reach was a mistake for him to do so on the occasion. variety, teste the statement that the Bishop of steady growth in population and taxable ing question. The individual realizes that you refer to; but I know that when he of California, and other distinguished friends, and cast into a pit in St. Margaret's grave- Bloemfortein was recently seriously injured property should convince the most skeptical protection by society involves his responsi- thought an occasion important, and prepared added their tributes. The box of Dr. Fitzger- yard! Among the twenty-five whose graves by a fall from his horse while hunting at that this queen resort of Maine has come to bility as a protector in the social compact. for it with all the care that a written sermon stay. Look at these facts: Population in Man is instinctively rapacious, but has implies to one so conscientious as he was, The curfew rings, in Natal, for natives, at winter, 2,500; in summer, 10,000. Increase in learned from experience that to protect and cannot be true that his sermon at the Hanove nine o'clock at night, and after that hour no tax valuation last year, \$1,758,500. Buildings to be protected conserves his highest interests. St. Church was, as you characterize it, " natives are allowed to walk the streets. A na- put up in two years, 200. Estimated cost of The products of the earth and sea are covered sad failure." tive preacher enjoyed such enlargement lately buildings now in process of erection, \$100,000. with the blessing of protection for their benthat the bell rang before his peroration was Only the frown of the Almighty can blight efit, and incidentally for the benefit of man. deciding the election of the bishops. The true reached. In consequence, the whole congre- her beauty or prospects, and God frowns only "The order of nature" is not changed. The reason was that political management has gation had to stay all night, and sleep in the on sin. A few righteous would have saved seals of Alaska are protected in their natural already found its way into the silairs of the church. The brother will have to condense Sodom, and there are scores at Bar Harbor. home, to prevent their utter extinction by free General Conference (and has not yet, I judge

we, alone, have set up. I thank God that I hence he was defeated.

the red poppies blooming in the wheat; the has written this to detract no jot that due hit from others, but that naught of the from others, but that naught of the from others, but that naught of the from others, but the from others are not from the from others. of men, and most of them are ready to return great obstacle to the union of Christians. grow somnolent, then it will be possible to be a strong one, for it is in a centre of influ-stately parks where herds of dappled deer i Millbury, Mass.

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high citizenship for all the people; it accomplishes three other grand objects: 1. It stimplates enterprise. The certainty of a fair market has filled the land with factories till the nation throbs with toil. Our own workers were too few, and the millions of Europe have come to help us, and to realize here what the

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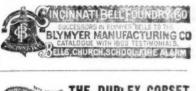
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EQUIPOISE NEEDED.

at Philadelphia seem more combustible and dynamic than the "ardent Methodsts." Twice already has this honored tumult and disorder during its deliber- place in the world's memory :ations. On the first occasion the negro question was the fire-brand; and on the second, a resolution in honor of the

OUR ITINERANCY.

Presbyterianism with Methodism, this

"They provide ministers for the and then they provide churches for the ministers. It is part partment of moral effort or reform. Now it is impossible to tell how much ministry 'all at work and always at authority of the fabulous St. Peter work.' Presbytery, Episcopacy and Independency are so far all alike powerless to accomplish this result."

"NO FOOLISH LEGISLATION."

erous space and consideration to the lonely families almost frightened to

"Another week has passed, adding form of agrarian outrage perpetrated. to the body of laws no foolish and some He has seen that social anaconda, the

exceedingly wise legislation." This Conference will go into history lentless grip around helpless individual as the ablest and most helpful to the families. He has seen the fierce flames of religious hate rage continuously for several weeks, with murderous effect, in a great and populous city in the north in a great and populous city in the north of the families. He has seen the fierce flames to seek office or work, and never to refuse work for Christ if I can do it and not disregard other work. I do hesitate to take so large and responsible a field, but I hesitate more to depart from the principle of my life. I cannot fill Plymouth Church, but if you all handle ability and a clear apprehension of the changed needs of Methodism in polity distracted, half-maddened sheep, occurbed the oars and pull together, with no cross purchanged needs of Methodism in polity distracted, half-maddened sheep, occurbed to the oars and antagonisms, I can sit in the sheets and hold the rudder. If God has called me to in this age, linked with a greater quality—the courage to break with a past which had become endeared and sacred. Here is where the legislator for the suffer all these and other evils, while is and noid the Fuduer. It foul has called me to fail, He will give me grace to do it, and if He has called me to fail, He will give me grace to fail to His honor and glory. I leave the more formal answer for a future occasion. I speak frankly, for I would not be true occasion. I speak frankly, for I would not be true of this work He will give me grace to fail to His honor and glory. I leave the more formal answer for a future occasion. I speak frankly, for I would not be true. —Rev. Geo. A. Gordon, D. D., in his excellent address on Memorial Day in his own in this age, linked with a greater qual- pying an ancient and important corner church is most likely to fail - in a con- other flocks of the same race and fold myself to be silent. And so may God bless servatism which is timid and hesitant have stood on the far-off shores of the with the urgent demand for progress American continent violently gesticuand adaptability to the needs of suc- lating their sympathy with the things tions, in unmistakable language, of who presides over the church of what was before misty and incomprehensible. This body has magnified greatly served it by its legislation in has witnessed all this and has kept

changed,"

ence, in what it has done, there- ence to the See of Rome. What was fitting and unequivocal words relative to his fore, is simply incalculable to the said of the "Society of Jesus" is equalgratitude for such grand results.

But the Christian Union calls attention properly to a fact that might, whose bilt is Rome." body, we should not forget that it has then by the shrill shriek of deflance. therefor

control that have prevented any unwise missive spirit in large portions of her legislation. Indeed, it is remarkable flock both here and in Ireland, Rome. legislation. Indeed, it is remarkable flock both here and in Ireland, Rome, that there has not been an indiscreet true to her traditional policy, slackens address made during the whole session. the screw and opens the jaws of her We were never so intensely gratified vice and mendaciously protests her in-178 future.

but it embaseth it. For these winding and crooked courses are the goings of the serpent; which goeth basely upon the serpent; which goeth basely upon and, at the same time, make it plain the dentenary who helps the server of a garnet breasting incident in the restriction of mostile journals to react \$120,000. An interesting incident in connection with the report of the Centenary Fund for Ministerial Relief, was the handing to the secretary, Dr. Heckman, by the treasure. critical times, would add, though on very doubtful grounds, the still more of Ireland." Such are "the winding been given for its purchase, in order that it of humankind." of the lofty principle of truth and consistency for which with quaint but stately and inimitable eloquence he lusion that they should believe a lie."

Since writing the above, we notice that life was pure and blameless, but his certainly will. official record became hopelessly stained and tarnished by participation in the too-common sin and weakness of his age-judicial bribery and administrative corruption. His palpable and proven official delinquencies in a vital department of moral conduct gave keen- chester, England, in our view the great ness of point to many a stinging epigram exegetical preacher of Europe, has made it an The Presbyterians in General Assembly and witticism by contemporary scrib- invariable practice during his whole ministry blers and by the more decorous and dignified writers of a later time. Hence Pope's caustic couplet, the music of body been thrown into uncontrollable which is likely to secure it a permanent

"If parts allure thee think how Bacon shined. the orator, but, full of the great truths of the The wisest, brightest, meanest of mankind." Is there liable to be in the high realm patriot dead awoke the dormant feeling of morality and religion, as on the lower subordinated to other obligations. John Wes- and report the same for our columns. of hostility which severed the denom- planes of human life and thought, "a ley, in an hour of devout reverie, uttered this ination during the civil war. Method- vaulting ambition which o'erleaps it- specific prayer: "Let me be a man of one She is one of the most efficient women in the ism teaches our sister denomination a self?" Whatever may be the proper book." This is the specialty of the ministry; employ of the Woman's Foreign Missionary lesson of equipoise in public discus- answer to such a question, recent events and the clergyman, of whatever infirmities of must have led the thinking portion of speech or manner, who is a specialist as a mankind to ask whether or not there student of the Bible, will always have eager be some organic and essential connec- hearers. We do not believe much in shaping to represent the first district on the General tion between the loftiest spiritual claims and pretensions and the undignified and There is no religious exchange that often contemptibly inconsistent conduct thought, for ourself, in order that the press-preached a Memorial sermon in the Methodist comes to our table that is more highly of those who make them. At this mount of the contemporary incomes, for our of other obligations may not rob us of church at Waterville, Me., on the 27th of May. ment the whole civilized world is more what in our own spiritual life is most needed, The seating capacity of the church is some It is most ably edited, and its opinions or less conscious of a certain social that we will read two chapters of the Bible four hundred; but by actual count there were are formulated carefully and expressed ferment and feverish disquietude occa- each day in our English version. We believe more than six hundred people present. judiciously. In an article comparing sioned by the pretty little quarrel, now that obedience to such a reasonable rule would Presbyterianism with Methodism, this going on, between the politico-religious strong word is spoken, in contrast, of mambers of a great politico-religious try. It is not implied that there is failure to members of a great politico-religious read and study the Word by our clergy, but are glad to learn of the general success of his our itinerancy. Coming from such a organization and its ghostly prince. read and study the word by our clergy, out that other books and the urgency of pastorate. source, it is worthy of especial signifiaffectionately loyal and blindly sub- terrupt the daily searching of Revelation. speaks so persuasively and convincingly upon missive of the many peoples that esteem | The practice of Dr. Maclaren, which he im- mission work in China, is in constant demand it a privilege to share the doubtful shel- posed upon himself, is suggested, therefore, by the churches to lecture on this specialty. of their wonderful system that no one ter of the wing of Rome, has been for general consideration. is idle at any season of the year, and struggling to advance from its low and Acceptance of a Call. that no church is without a head. This obscure place in the rear of modern is not accomplished without great sacrifices of liberty and permanency on the part of both ministers and churches.

Thus far these sacrifices have been of liberty, autonomy and national indendring far these sacrifices have been of liberty, autonomy and national indendring far these sacrifices have been of liberty, autonomy and national indendring far these sacrifices have been of liberty, autonomy and national indendring far these sacrifices have been of liberty, autonomy and national indendring far these sacrifices have been observed in the leaf of inducting the part of both ministers and churches.

The words with which Lyman Abbott accepted the call of Plymouth Church to become its permanent pastor, are so frank, humble and apt, that we yield to the impulse to quote blessed abundantly. No church in the pendence. That ambition has striven them entire. We commend the suggestion in in any church in Boston was at Bromfield St. new world has a more glorious record. to realize itself in ways not always fitted the last paragraph, relative to the necessity of Church. It is cultured and also devou: It is not at all a mere conquest of num- to secure the approval of enlightened the hearty co-operation of the laity, to the -Mrs. Rev. J. D. Pickles, of Lynn, has bers. It has been a splendid victory among the masses of the people over the world, the flesh, and the devil.

The world, the flesh, and the devil.

The world is thought of the warious membership. Only the really great man can talk with such sincere humility last accounts, we are happy to report, was im
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The world is the warious membership. Only the really great man can talk with such sincere humility last accounts, we are happy to report, was im
Wentworth. A. A. Lewis, True P. Adams. N. These Methodist millions form the ad- been taught. Crude, clumsy, unwork- of spirit: -

vance guard of the nation in every de-partment of moral effort or reform. able political agencies have been em-me and asked me, stating the result of the ployed. And too often methods have meeting the night before, to accept the their triumph has been aided by this been adopted whose efficiency and genone feature of their system, the unieral application could only be secured on the system, the unieral application could only be secured so tumultuous and conflicting, before giving the system of the sys one feature of their system, the universal application could only be seeded by the almost total disregard of every their ministry. They have had many other great qualifications for their work. But we cannot resist the impression that their work has been immensely facilitated by this comprehendance.

So tumultuous and conflicting, before giving the almost total disregard of every may assent. But I could not stand here, and be dume. Such a stoicism would be false to every fibre of my being. When I was asked to supply this pall pit temporarily I did not hesitate, for I thought any sort of regular supply better than kaleidoscopic preaching. And when I was called to scopic preaching. The was married at Albion, Mich., May my assent. But I could not stand here, safer all that has been secured to take the Art Department of Lasell Seminary in this fash—element of mercy, equity, pity and fair all that has been said, and be dume. Such that has been said, and be dume. Such that has been secured to all that has been secured to take the Art Department of Lasell Seminary in the whole the invocation in this fash—element of Department of Lasell Seminary in the was accorded to all that has been secured to take the Art Department of Lasell Seminary in the blood-washed for the next school year. We do not know which to congratulate the more, Miss Farwell, or the element of Lasell Seminary in the blood washed to supply this part of the next school year. We do not know which to congratulate the more, Miss Farwell, or the mercy of the first provided to the invocation in mensely facilitated by this comprehensive economy of means. Other denominations which are never without abundant evidences of their weakness in this respect, simply regard with wondering admiration this vast church with its occupies the chair and exercises the admiration this vast church with its occupies the chair and exercises the supply setter than Raieldot on the students of Lasell.

— Read, on our second page, Hon. J. F. Almy's able article in answer to a previous asked if my name could be canvassed for the students of Lasell.

— Read, on our second page, Hon. J. F. Almy's able article in answer to a previous asked if my name could be canvassed for the temporary pastorate, I received a shock of concentrated upon this pivotal question and

(there is absolutely no reliable evidence of the existence of a bishop of Rome of that name), with a wary and willy diplomacy worthy of the age of Hildebrand, has kept discreetly quiet all the brand, has kept discreetly quiet all the brand, has kept discreetly quiet all the honor your departed pastor. It is a message

He has seen that social anaconda, the boycott, tighten its fatal folds and reboycott, tighten its fatal folds and rechurch will still be what it has been. "It has been the principle of my life never

The Plumed Knight. Hon. James G. Blaine has at last put to rest ceeding ages. Great judicial wisdom perpetrated, or their marked and has been exhibited in clearer statements menacing disapproval of the things that there are sterling qualities of head and of the law of the church, and in definitheir co-religionists have suffered. He heart in this son of Maine that move grandly our admiration. Intellectually, he has hardly an equal in our country. He is a loyal Amer-"The milk-white hind, unspotted and un ican, and never compromises his citizenship. He is the most scurrilously traduced man in political life. The venom of the newspaper greatly served it by its legislation in giving greater freedom and possibilities silent. That is, he has silently sanctioned it all. For none have been more to its ministry. The denomination will act with enlarged liberty and certitude in its mission at home and abroad.

The work of this General Confersum of the lady appealed to him to spare it. Madam, our orders are to kill every blood-hound, said active in this long and tedious Irish agitation than the priests of Ireland, without indication of his pre-eminence. These works of the lady appealed to him to spare it. Madam, our orders are to kill every blood-hound, said the lady. 'Well, madam, we cannot tell ady. 'Well, madam, we cannot tell what it will grow to if we leave it behind.' And away he went with the pet poolde. Sometimes one is wicked enough to wish

" If I should now, by speech or by silence ly true and always true of the ecclechurch, and there should be devout siastical regime of the Papacy: "It is a by commission or omission, permit my name, in any event, to come before the convention, I should incur the reproach of being uncandid with those who have always been candid with me. I speak, therefore, because I am not Suddenly, "like a thunderbolt out of willing to remain in a doubtful attitude. I am not in our satisfaction, be overlooked—the occasion for gratitude that there had been "no foolish legislation." A legist they are startled stated by the satisfaction, be overlooked—the suddenly, "like a thunderbolt out of willing to be the cause of misleading a single man among the millions who have given me their suffrages and their confidence. I am not willing that even one of my faithful support willing that even one of my faithful support. islative body, like the individual, is to nationalists. At first they are startled ers in the past should think me capable of palbe measured in totality not only by and surprised at this adverse and unwhat is done, but by the wisdom exerexpected turn of affairs. There is a
by any possible chance be offered to me, cised in not doing the "foolish." As we review the action of this representative growl of discontent, varied now and growl of discontent, varied now and specific to the chall shelp of defiance. body, we should not forget that it has then by the shrill shriek of defiance. therefore I could not accept it at all. The mispossessed the good sense and self- Observing this refractory and insub-

Support for Superannuates The Presbyterian Church makes grateful report, in its General Assembly, of the generwith Methodism, and so hopeful of its nocence of hostile action against Irish osity of the churches in contributing to the national aspirations, or of any intention million dollars to be raised for the benefit of

of doing what she has nevertheless de- its worn-out preachers: -

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Rev. Alexander Maclaren, D. D., of Man-

Alexander Maclaren.

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"THE GOINGS OF THE SERPENT."

"It will be acknowledged, even by the Lord Mayor of the Irish capital, "that all apprehension of interference by the Holy See in Irish political affairs The largest church contributions. The largest church contribution thus far reported is \$67,000, from New York Presbytery are likely to reach \$120,000. An interesting incident in connection with the report of the Centenary the belly and not upon the feet." So wrote that incomparable moralist—the man to whom some, in these queerly critical times, would add, though on Ireland." Such are "the winding of Ireland."

brilliant distinction of peerless world- English philosopher designated "the Where is the Chaplain McCabe in our Methpoet. Lord Bacon was not the most immaculate and unexceptional example that men's perversity and blindness our veteran preachers! These facts bring into

little essay on "Truth." His private and helpless protestation, they almost important matter. See account of proceedings of Wednesday before adjournment.

PERSONALS.

- Rev. C. E. Libby, formerly of the East University, made us a pleasant call. He will spend his vacation in New England.

-Bishop Mallalieu will preside at the Euro to read daily a chapter from the Old and New pean Conferences as follows: Switzerland Testaments in the original. Very much of his | Conference, at Basel, June 14; Germany Confreshness in exposition of the Bible is rightly ference, at Zwiekau, June 20; Denmark Conattributed to this fact. Many people go from ference, at Svenborg, June 28; Sweden Confer-London to Manchester, two hundred miles, to ence, at Gothenburg, July 11; Norway Conhear this preacher. He has none of the arts of ference, at Christiania, July 19.

- Chaplain D. H. Tribou, U. S. N., dropped Word, he pours them out with sincere faith in on us on Wednesday, the 23d, and eailed and ardor upon the people. This one function the next week for Europe. He will attend

> Society. - Rev. G. S. Chadbourne, D. D., is elected

life to a system of unalterable rules — that is Book Committee. He will be a valuable man Judaism, and never conserves at its best moral for the place.

- Rev. Thos. Tyrie, of Plymouth, N. H. has been spending several days in Boston. We

- Mrs. Dr. S. L. Baldwin, who always

- We have chanced to meet, within the last few days, several of the influential members of the People's Church, and they speak enthusiastically of their new pastor, Rev. R. L.

- The hest chorus choir that we have heard

proving.

surprise from which I have hardly recovered concentrated upon this pivotal question, and

- Several of our most thoughtful readers time. He has seen cattle houghed and of great spiritual import to me that I am called have commended very highly the paper which proceedings of the General Conference.

death by midnight marauders. He has seen poor peasants ejected in thousands words of current comment are especially suggestive:

"Another week has passed, adding of the General Conference of the Young People's League in the fact reported to the General specially for the Young People's League in thousands surprised that some thought it not wise to extend this call; on the contrary, I am surprised the fact reported to the General surprised that some thought it not wise to extend this call; on the contrary, I am surprised the fact reported to the General specially for the Young People's League in the fact reported to the General surprised that some thought it not wise to extend this call; on the contrary, I am surprised the fact reported to the General specially for the Young People's League in the fact reported to the General specially for the Young People's League in the fact reported to the General specially for the Young People's League in the fact reported to the General specially for the Young People's League in the fact reported to the General specially for the Young People's League in the fact reported to the General specially for the Young People's League in the fact reported to the General specially for the Young People's League in the fact reported to the General specially for the Young People's League in the fact reported to the General specially for the Young People's League in the fact reported to the General specially for the Young People's League in the fact reported to the General specially for the Young People's League in the fact reported to the General specially for the Young People's League in the fact reported to the General specially for the Young People's League in the fact reported to the General specially for the Young People's League in the fact reported to the General specially for the Young People's League in the fact reported to the General specially for the Young People's League in the fact reported to the General specially for the Young People to do the work here is quite right. But if I illustrative of the New Testament. We expect more, we are very glad to say, for our columns from the same source.

-Rev. A. J. Gordon, D. D., and wife months in England, Scotland and Ireland. He

church, related the following incident, which is new to us: -

"I have often wished that there might be a complete and trustworthy collection of the an edotes of the war. They would, I am sure, constitute a rare revelation of character. There would be the humorous side. This of itself would be wholesome. I suppose it i like carrying coals to Newcastle for me to venture even a reference to things so well known to you. But that story told by Gener-al Grant of one of Sherman's men seems typical. Sent out to destroy all blood-hounds this soldier picked up a poodle, the pet of it mistress, and was carrying it off for execution that there might be a similar raid in Boston.

We desire to assert our claim for a little prophetic wisdom. We ventured to suggest, two months since, that if Blaine peremptorily retired, Depew of New York was the coming man. We repeat the prophecy. Gresham is a good man, but he will not be nominated. That old record of association with the matter, and is, but the changes would be rung Republican vote. Small balances are of vital to thoroughly understand each other, and Blaine and his friends will make the nomina-

ter in the Transcript of June 1, rightly demanding that the surplus in our treasury be more generously divided among our pension-

ers.

of the need of funds in order to carry on a poof the need of funds in order to carry on a po-litical campaign. Mr. B. F. Sturtevant, of When shall she herself be united, with all the Boston, generously subscribed \$2,000 to the added strength and usefulness that harmony \$30,000 which was raised with much enthusiasm. There was a great deal of moral purpose and heroism represented at that most successful convention. Fisk and Brooks is a clean," inspiring and formidable ticket.

ganized this great mission. This remarkable woman will soon sail for India, to inaugurate

called to General Conference as reserve delegate, was obliged to return to his home on account of illness.

Jubilee Service" held June 3 and 4 in cele-mark the closing of our schools and colleges pleads in his pregnant and precious But believe it, after a little more angry General Conference has taken action on this bration of the payment of the debt on the and the approach of the summer vacation, is church. We shall give an account of the in-

> der, New York. uick repartee. Rev. W. N. Brodbeck

nservative?" Rev. W. I. Haven: "I am as radical as my father. The only difference is that you slow fellows have just got up to

Malden. - C. E. Morse, esq., formerly editor and No. 37 Avon Street, Boston. publisher of the Vermont Christian Messenger, writes that he is pleasantly and prosperously onnected with the publishing interests of At-

anta University.

country as the interpreter of our Chinese del- July and August. Address East Epping, egate to the General Conference, speaks most N. H. ighly of her work.

Clymer, of Winthrop St. Church.

- Rev. Emory J. Haynes, D. D., of Tremont Temple, at our request, has prepared an article on the work of his church for our columns. This is one of the most successful churches in Boston in all departments of Christian work.

- We are glad that the Methodist preachers so largely make the office of the Herald a ference was Col. John W. Ray, of Indianapo- should be interfered with in any way.

BRIEFLETS.

would present press so full of it, the secular press so full of it, the secular press should devote reasonable attention to it. proceedings of the General Conference. We than diminish the value of the paper to them." nel of this memorable body, in the generous upon the Conference: vords which have reached us from our readers.

will be found especially interesting and help-

- The librarian of one of the largest Sundaysailed for Europe, May 27, to be absent three schools in New England writes to express his fact that he is to write a letter to be read on have a large number of stories in reserve that delegates have acted throughout as brett each week-night prayer-meeting. This is a came to us with the prize offer, which we think are nearly as good as those already published.

Some of the best things in the world are

has been unprecedentedly large. We regret to tion in fact. What shall we be told next? say that the issue of May 23 is entirely exhausted.

to any reasonable request of a goodly number ber of the delegation, to the episcopacy. of our readers. As we have before stated, it is our purpose to edit the HERALD entirely in the interest of our readers. Indeed, we invite our readers to make frank expression of any

- President Cleveland attended the Presby terian Assembly, now in session in Philadel-"Know Nothing Party" may seem a trivial phia. There were present, also, a large number of fraternal delegates from the Southern upon it to the entire alienation of the Irish Presbyterian Assembly, in session at Baltimore. Mr. Cleveland alluded to the demand account in an election so close as the next is for the unity of the two estranged bodies in sure to be. Besides, Blaine and Depew seem language which our entire American Methodism may well ponder : -

- Dr. S. L. Gracey has a thoughtful let- One is called 'North' and the other 'South.' The subject is too deep and intricate for me, but I cannot help wondering why this should be. These words so far as they denote separation and estrangement, should be obsolete. In the counsels of the nation and in the business

A. G. Haygood, and by his experience of the counsels of the nation and in the business. be. These words so far as they denote separation and estrangement, should be obsolete. In the counsels of the nation and in the business of the country, they no longer mean reproach the country, they no longer mean reproach P. Richardson, Governor of South C. The Prohibitory Convention at Indianap-olis seemed to have a very practical impression of the need of funds in order to carry on a po-

- We are glad to note that our clergy are a

"The saloon keepers in the vicinity of the Metropolitan Opera House will rejoice when the Conference finally adjourns. One of them — Pundita Ramabai has made her last appeal in Boston for help for the relief of oppressed womanhood in India. Boston, the mother of Christian charities, practically orministers. The enect in his case, and had been a very marked diminution of receipts.

- Mr. Joseph Cook has just returned to his following paragraph :of millions are bound up in her little body and post as editor-in-chief of the new monthly, her large head - the broad, open, beautiful Our Day, from a lecture tour of two months brow of the scholar, the patriot and the helper through Toronto, Chicago, St. Louis, Topeka, the sum of four thousand dollars Des Moines, and many other towns, as far Des Moines, and many other wwits, as her year. We also request each past west as Hastings, Nebraska. He has been of a church in the New England -Rev. D. C. Knowles, D. D., who was speaking six nights each week, besides free to observe the Children's Day as lectures on Sundays, and much editorial work | ed by the ' Board of Educa wane on the wing, but returns in the best of lection for education in each of that day, and to send one-hi - Rev. W. J. Heath, of Grace Church, Seat, Lake George, about June 20.

the announcement of the Perkins Institution | sues an "Outline History" of the Sunday, and Massachusetts School for the Blind, that school, with the name and residence - Among the honorary degrees conferred its Commencement will be held at Tremont member. We have never seen this done by the Grant Memorial University at the last Temple, at 3 o'clock, on Thursday, June 7. A fore. It strikes us as a very wise move and mmencement were the following: Mus. glance at the programme indicates a sufficient likely not only to greatly facilitate the many Doc., Philip Phillips, of New York; Ph. D., variety in the exercises to make it universally of personal supervision, but also to attach R. R. Doberty, assistant editor of the Chris- pleasing. Briefly stated, it consists of ad- each member more closely to the hole Maine Conference, but now president of Rust tian Advocate; D. D., Rev. Geo. F. Eaton, dresses by Rev. W. E. Griffls and Rev. Stop-N. E. Conference, and Rev. James S. Ostran- ford W. Brooke; illustrations, by the pupils of in-chief of the Independent, assures as the the literary department, of the methods by the article in their editorial columns on which their education is obtained; an exercise Gift of God - Rest, to which we may by the little band of children from the kinder- sion, was written without any know segre How happens it, Haven, your father was garten; gymnastics; military drill; and the the sermon of Rev. Mark Guy Pearse How happens it, Haven, your father was he most radical of men and you are the most of pupils of the Institution, besides solo and able, but we do not question, for a most conservative?" Rev. W. I. Haven, "I am of pupils of the Institution, besides solo and able, but we do not question, for a most conservative?" chorus singing. Little Helen Keller is expect- the declaration of our esteemed confirm ed to be among the invited guests, and both are happy to make the correction. Laura Bridgman and Edith Thomas will occupy seats on the platform with the members - J. P. Magee, the veteran and much-be- of the school. No tickets are required for the of Christians for pecuniary aid to build a oved agent of the New England Book Room, second balcony; for other parts of the house church in Berlin, Germany, to be known a of the clergy, to unfold the Word, is too much the World's Missionary Convention at London is in quite comfortable health at his home in tickets can be secured by application to M. Anagnos, South Boston, or at the salesroom,

> - We should be glad to institute in our columns a Vacation Directory for the information | culture and restraint. A preliminary meeting and accommodation of our ministers and lay- in the interest of this enterprise will be held men. If they will inform us in brief where at the residence of Charles W. Piero - Miss Mabel Hartford, who went from St. the vacation is to be spent and time, we will Thursday evening, the 7th inst., at 8 cm. John's Church, Dover, to Foochow, China, as | publish, with post-office address. Let it read | All interested in this noble Christian project missionary, is delighted with her work and briefly like this: Rev. J. M. Durrell and are invited to meet on this evening for information n good health. Dr. Sites, who is in this wife will be at Hedding camp-ground during mation and counsel.

> -Prof. F. D. Blakeslee, principal of the - We have been reading for several weeks, East Greenwich Academy, R. I., has been cision of the Conference, but he would not the daily press of Monday morning, ab. unanimously elected president of the Cham- recognize the Missionary Society as the stracts of the excellent sermons of Rev. J. F. berlain Institute and Female College, Ran-church. He was a loyal son of the Methods dolph, N. Y., as successor to Rev. J. T. Ed- Episcopal Church, but not of the Missionary wards, D. D., who has accepted the presidency | Society, which was twenty years younger of Mt. Union College, Ohio. It is not known than himself. He hoped some action would whether Prof. Blakeslee will accept. East be taken to relieve him from his embarrass-Greenwich furnished Chamberlain institute ment. with her retiring president eighteen years ago. So indispensable does Principal Blakeslee report previously adopted. There was a long seem in the post which he so honorably fills, and spirited debate, until it was finally - Rev. C. E. Davis, of St. Paul's, Lowell, that we sincerely hope he will find some good plained that the framers of the report opens the year auspiciously in his new pas- reason to decline the exceedingly compliment- mean that the proposed committee of arv offer. -- An interesting figure in the General Con-

place of rendezvous and fraternal greeting. lis, who succeeded to the seat of ex-Lieut.- seemed to satisfy Bishop Taylor, and the seat of ex-Lieut.-Many clergymen on the way to and from the Gov. Cumback. He is a lawyer of much abil- ject was dropped. General Conference have thus looked in upon ity, and spoke impressively upon the matters us. Among the number we now pleasantly in discussion. Some of his fellow delegates car, of Japan, spoke in favor of the unificant call to mind Revs. A. Prince, Seth H. Beale, tell a good story about an experience he had of the various Methodist denomination Wentworth, A. A. Lewis, True P. Adams, N. of friends had gone down to attend an inter-T. Whitaker, Roscoe Sanderson, A. W. Pot. national Sunday-school convention. One even-- Rev. J. M. Durrell has received the tle, D. B. Randall, O. S. Baketel, D. B. Holt. ing they were all invited to address a colored H. Dockham, now pastor at the city. To Col. Ray was assigned the duty Des Moines, Iowa, is East on his wedding of offering the closing prayer. It was his purtrip. He was married at Albion, Mich., May pose to conclude the invocation in this fash-

- In the report of the Book Concern to the General Conference, we note the refusal to re- against the Society's ownership and the duce the price of the Christian Advocate in these wise words: "We are confident that the great body of subscribers for the paper would prefer to pay the present price rather

- The New York Sun has this closing word "The Methodist Conference has been a

model ecclesiastical body. The interest of the The Christian Union has given genrous space and consideration to the
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The many who think it a safe ventu tenance of order has been easy work for the presiding officers. The vast amount of business of the denomination \$25,000 in the effort to make it self-sustaining.

The résumé of the work of the General Conference on our second page by "Gotham,"
will be found especially interesting and helpresiding officers. The vast amount of business of the vast amount of business of the vast amount of business of the care that the vast amount of business of the care that the vast amount of business of the care that the vast amount of business of the care that the vast amount of business of the vast amount of business of the care that the vast amount of business of the vast amount of the vast amount of the vast amount of business of the vast amount of the vas clerical and the lay delegates has been satisfactory. There has been a spirit of liberality, as well as of watchfulness, in dealing with all questions of finance. There has been a great deal of good humor, forbearance, and friendliappreciation of the prize stories recently pub. ness among the brethren on all hands, under is a delegate to the World's Missionary Conlished in the Herald, and to intimate the desire that they, with others, might appear in
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book form for the Sunday-school library. We

of speech and independence of judgment. The imbued with devotion to the welfare of the great denomination which they represent. In short, it gives us pleasure to say that the pro-—The New Orleans Picayune dared to say, while the General Conference was in session and the irrepressibles were still talking, that

-The daily press has made the allegation are assembled here to-day will ever me that the Daily Christian Advocate of each again in a General Conference of the Meth - The demand upon us for extra papers Monday was printed on the Sabbath. The ist Episcopal Church. Many of us, m during the session of the General Conference statement is a fabrication without any founda-

- We were mistaken. It was not New Work, but Ohio, that did the work of "approwe have a request from one of the elect priation." The Cincinnati Conference ministhe church militant, for long time a loyal terial delegation consisted of four members, friend and subscriber to the Herald, but also each of whom was elected to a General Confor years an invalid and deprived of the ser- ference office: Charles H. Payne, D. D., the vices of the sanctuary, that we print occasion- leader of the delegation, to the secretaryship ally a sermon for those who cannot listen to of the Educational Society; A. B. Leonard, preaching. We thank this friend for the ex-pression of her desire, and shall hasten to Bayliss, editor of Western Christian Advocomply. It is a gratification to us to respond cate; and I. W. Joyce, D. D., the last mem-

-We take the following item of interest

from the Daily Christian Advocate: -"Rev. L. M. Dunton, D. D., president of Classin University, Orangeburg, S. C., was in attendance upon the General Conference. This chool has a faculty numbering seventeer fessors and forty-four active teachers. Nine bundred and forty-six students were enrolled last session, and the attendance is increasing fifty per cent. annually. This is the largest school under the auspices of the Freedmen's Aid Society, and perhaps in Methodism. It has so far outgrown its present accommoda-tions that additional buildings are a necessity before the opening of the next session. Over five hundred students have been recently con-verted. This institution deserves the 'God bless you' and the financial encouragement of

work. Over five thousand people were no

- Anniversary week at Andover Theolog. ical Seminary, will occur June 10-14, 186 Rev. Professor George Harris will preach the sermon to the graduating class, June 10, at 2 P. M. Interesting addresses will be made at the anniversaries on Tuesday and Wednes by distinguished men. On Thursday then will be addresses by the graduating class with annual dinner with the trustees of visitors, etc.

our patrons. We call special attention to the

"We recommend that the No. Conferences be requested to rais - Rev. W. J. Heath, of Grace Unuren, Seat, Lake George, about the Description of the Desc urer of the New England Educa

- Chestnut St. Church, Portland, Me ..

-The general appeal to all denominate the "American Church," is meeting with ger erous and hearty response. Such a church s imperatively needed, in order to provide for our own youth in that city the religious priva ileges and associations so essential for prope

GENERAL CONFERENCE PROCEEDING

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It was at once proposed to reconsider th lor's Transit Fund Society, or that the

Dr. J. S. Maclay and Professor J. O. So

churches, it was adopted. Resolutions were also passed providing for tion in one of the large churches of holding the meetings of the Mission and the Church Extension Society in different cities of the United States instead of New York and Philadelptia, as formerly

The Conference ordered the refu \$23,700 for the Dalles Mission in Orego Dalles is a town in the Territory in which 1847, the Missionary Society obtained a to a large property. The money has been paid to the Society by purchasers of land. In 1875 the Supreme Court de sons who have paid money to the Socie its claims will now receive back that mon

A report from the committee on the En pacy requiring the Bishops to arrange work so as to visit the Conferences ad their headquarters, was adopted with b tle discussion. Dr. Buckley said that measure was unfair for those Con which had to be directed by the new Bish

A number of minor reports were rushe through, and the time of the session was extended.

The concluding exercises were very ing. Bishop Fitzgerald, who had been pre siding, gave way to Bishop Bowman, who reason of his seniority, was chosen to preside over the closing exercises.

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lay delegates. Nothing remained but to ad journ. Bishop Bowman's voice faltered as B advanced to the footlights and said: is no probability - no possibility, that all wh among the number, will in all pri have gone to our everlasting homes before next General Conference shall assemble us pray God's blessing upon the work we done, upon the work that is before u upon ourselves, that we do not falter by the wayside, nor fall into error.

Bishop Foster asked the Divine and guidance - the hymn " Mortals Awak was sung, Bishop Bowman pronot benediction, and the gavel fell for the time in declaring the Conference adj without day.

A Word About "Children's Day. The new corresponding secretary of

Board of Education " hereby sends greeting to every one of the pastors and Sunday-scho superintendents throughout our church

The time for the observance of "Ch Day," Sabbath, June 10, is just Having but just been elected by the Gen Conference to the secretaryship made by the election of Rev. D. A. Goodsell to the episcopacy, I have little time t further attention to this great annual fes-"I am here to greet the delegates of two bless you and the financial encouragement of Let no church neglect the observance special seemblies of the Presbyterian Church. every friend of our great Southern educational day! Make it the brightest and best Sabbath Let no church neglect the observance of

of all the year. Hundred ministerial and mission church. Let all our peop every Sunday-school and common Methodism, re erous offering that shall r and be worthy of the Christendom, and the gr that church is seeking t because most comprehen most far-reaching in its reason, June 10 is not de able day for your char rangements to observe th convenient for this servi ncouraging reports fro and asking your sympa carrying forward all the I am very sir Your fellow-laborer. Corresponding Secreta of the M. E. Church.

THE SOCIAL UNIO TO BISHOP

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When it was an was an additional de of the train, the peop to be seated at the ta supper. Caterer To best: the tables loo and the more so been At each plate was a evening's exercises. was a fine engraving on the last page a lis the Social Union. When the supper

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TO BISHOP TAYLOR.

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Social Union Notes.

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Hayes Ward, D. D., editor. Independent, assures us that eir editorial columns on "The Rest, 'to which we made allu-Rev. Mark Guy Pearse, on e. The identity is unmistak. o not question, for a moment, of our esteemed confrere. We ake the correction.

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Stanton Avenue. — Bro. Watkins rewas enthusiastically received. A strong sinners in this respect above our sister ceived ten by letter and one on probarangements to observe the first Sabbath that is denominations on similar occasions. It tion. The G. A. R. Post attended the Conference some twenty-five have been Hotel than any other desirables here in the city convenient for this service. Hoping to hear is pleasant to be assured that such a Memorial service, and were greatly in- to the altar for prayers, most of whom encouraging reports from the entire church, and asking your sympathetic co-operation in difficulty will be avoided in future arterested in the sermon preached by the profess conversion. May 20, more than carrying forward all the important work of the rangements.

Your fellow-laborer, C. H. PAYNE,
Corresponding Secretary Board of Education

The cosmopolitan character of Methodism was never better illustrated than the programme of a consequence of the programme of the pro Japanese professor from Tokyo, and a in the same church in the morning. THE SOCIAL UNION'S RECEPTION clergyman from Colorado. Surely, "their line is gone out through all the Brookline. -There is a constant reworld."

cial Union has created such a genuine sensation as that which it caused by its Nor was the audience less diverse in received on probation, three were rereception to Bishop Taylor on last its various elements. With representa- celved in full from probation, and seven Wednesday evening. Whatever differtives of different denominations there
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looked upon as the peer of St. Paul in it, and they do not wait to see what the ing, "My parish is the world." world is going to think about it before

they adopt it as their own. The reception given to Bishop Taylor is another features of Dr. Wm. McDonald, fresh from that foir and fresh from the delegates to the General Conevidence of this. The tickets were sold from that fair and fruitful country large number of whom took this occaat \$1.50 each, and yet there were near- where the gentle air of the Pacific sion to extend to the worthy couple wife hundred people present in the brings to its dwellers health, peace and their hearty congratulations, and in

Dr. Tourjée, to whom the balmy air When it was announced that there of Florida seems to have come with was an additional delay in the arrival healing in its touch, and who has been substantial expression of their affection View, South Framingham, will commence Tuesday substantial expression of their affection of the train, the people were requested to be seated at the table and begin their somewhat of his old-time vigor and supper. Caterer Tufts had done his best; the tables looked very inviting, tide of melody that welled up from the great company in the stirring and the more so because of the delay. and the more so because of the delay. great company in the stirring and daughters with their husbands, Mr. and evening's exercises. On the first page

When the supper was about half long been recognized and appreciated, tism of the little son of Mr. and Mrs through, the clapping of hands in one was greatly deplored. Hon. Jacob erner of the room announced the ar- Sleeper has a warm place in the symparival of the Bishop. In an instant the thies of the Union, as he has in the the peculiar circumstances making the people arose to their feet, and not only church at large.

Corrections of Minutes.

NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCE. everal minutes. The first thing the The Official Minutes of the New En-Bishop did was to go to work and eat a square meal, in which he showed his gland Conference report the Mt. Pleasant Church as paying a salary of \$1,554. After some inspiring singing, led by This is the whole amount of the current expenses. The salary, including illustration in the death of one of the Dr. Tourjée, Prof. Yoshiyas Hiraiwa, house rent (\$480), was \$1,000. of Tokyo University, Japan, offered a fervent, old-fashioned Methodist prayer,

DANIEL STEELE.

or an honorary member of the Social not responsible for this mistake.

although he was the youngest member and raised \$156. Eighty-two dollars of of the Union, he claimed the right to this amount was paid before Conference, address them as brethren and sisters, and \$74 carried to the Conference and enters on his third year with very fa-He said they had a big contract on properly reported. The Conference vorable auspices. The attendance is PLAN OF EPISCOPAL VISITAhand in Africa. The "Dark Conti- Minutes report this collection blank. A good, and the revival interest continment" with its two hundred million in- public correction of this mistake is due ues, marked cases of strong men in

GEORGE SKENE. For correct statistics on page 99, for there was no possible chance to get at their copies!

G. M. SMILEY, Pastor.

In Schedule No. 3, page 99 of Min-

Geo. H. CLARKE.

know something about God; but our Minutes, viz.; Trinity, \$177; Grace, and witnessed this solemn service. Christianity was the high school into \$77; Webster Square, \$28; total, \$282. ALONZO SANDERSON.

heathen, where they were to learn them than honey and the drippings of ERRATUM. - In the article by Mr. the honeycomb." When asked if he James F. Almy on page 2 of this issue, S. L. Rodgers, J. W. Cross, and N. D. New Mexico, thought the heathen needed a second instead of the word "empiricism" in George. Four nephews of the deceased probation, he said what he thought the 13th line of the third paragraph, acted as bearers. A local paper says; N. Chi. Mis. Peking. would not count for much, but St. Paul read empire.

The Conferences.

NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCE.

long be spared, for the world has not Boston District. Boston Preachers' Meeting. - Rev. Charles W. Wilder presided, and Bro. excellent sermon in the evening, several Rock Riv., Chicago, W. Ave., Hamilton acted as secretary. Devotional services were conducted by Rev. prayers. The work is very promising. That was a wonderful microcosm A. M. Osgood. The class-meeting was presented to the observer at the Meion- of more than usual interest, a number aon on Wednesday evening last. There of members and visitors from the Gen-

were faces rarely seen on similar occa- eral Conference being present. sions, while veteran servants of the People's Church. - Bishop Andrews church, keen and successful business appointed this week Rev. M. H. A. men, young and old, men of renown in Evans as assistant pastor at the Peo-

of all the year. Hundreds of worthy young able sprinkling of staid matrons and much experience in financial matters, changed from the afternoon to the Money Letters from May 26 to June 2. men and women are needing ald to prepare for graceful maidens, combined to make and will be of great value to the work morning hour. In this department. He is also a good preacher, and an excellent worker in Post 5, G. A. R., of Lynn, and Camp 1 house, W G Webber. The occasion was unique in point of revival services. With Bros. Green Sons of Veterans attended service at numbers for the Union, and if the pa- and Evans, we have a strong force for Boston St. Church in a body Sunday and be worthy of the greatest church in tience and good nature of many were the work in this great church. New afternoon, May 29. The house was Christendom, and the greatest interest which severely tested in the preliminary wait- England Methodism should take a deep tastefully decorated with color stand- pressandCarriage Hire, and stop at the Grand Union that church is seeking to promote - greatest ing, and if an unseemly haste to secure interest in the success of this enter- ards and flowers, and the audience was Hotelopposite the Grand Central Depot.

pastor.

in presenting in the programme of a in the Tremont St. Church, Sunday couraging. single evening a Bishop from Africa, a evening, June 17, and will also preach

earth and their words to the end of the ligious interest in the Brookline Church, Dr. J. H. Twombly, pastor. Last Sabbath evening five persons were

ion in 150ston. Among Christians, both the latter formerly a co-worker with versary of their marriage on Wednesday afternoon and evening, May 30. Eastern Bucksport Dis. Min. Asso., at heroism; and among those who are not so closely identified with church life, ships "had faithful and worthy representatives in Chaplains Holway and in he is compared to Livingstone and Gor- sentatives in Chaplains Holway and ible, the glow of health and exuberant don. Beston people have not a great Crawford of the U.S. Navy, each of spirits giving promise of years of earthreputation for warm-heartedness, but whom could say in very truth with ly life to come. Mr. Bradford having they know a good thing when they see their great prototype in gospel preachbeen one of the pioneer preachers in establishing Methodism in some portions of New England, and having oc-Meionach on that evening. The train which brought the guest of the evening was an hour late, and yet the people waited with utmost patience and brings to its aweilers nearth, peace and many instances golden tokens of their regard. The church at Hyde Park, of which they are now members, was represented by a large delegation. The district Stewards is much desired.

BOSTON DISTRICT.—The District Stewards their hearty congratulations, and in many instances golden tokens of their regard. The church at Hyde Park, of which they are now members, was represented by a large delegation. The pastor, Rev. Wm. T. Worth, in a felicitous speech, presented in their name a NOTICE. - The Annual Camp Meeting at Lake At each plate was a programme of the familiar hymns so grandly rendered. Mrs. Charles A. House, of Hyde Park, was a fine engraving of the Bishop, and The absence of one honored member Norwich, Conn., and four grandchil and Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Burnham, of on the last page a list of the officers of and ex-president of the Union, whose the Social Union.

Norwicu, Conn., and Tour Salard dren. An interesting incident in connection with the occasion was the baparent of the Social Union. Burnham by the aged grandfather, as sisted by Rev. Dr. Woods, of Chelsea ceremony most impressive. Many le

North Boston District. Park Avenue, Somerville. - " Deat loves a shining mark," has found as Sunday-school scholars of this church. Manchester, St. Paul's, Mary Edith Owen, eleven years old, died, May 20, of diphtheria. Her day-Milan, in which he prayed that all might be brought to enjoy the blessings of God's for pastor's claim, including rent of to her teacher, says: "She was a dear Penacook, Though to her teacher, says: "She was a dear Penacook, Though the penacook, the penacook, the penacook, the penacook, the penacook that all might be brought to enjoy the blessings of God's the penacook, the penacook that all might be brought to enjoy the blessings of God's the penacook that all might be brought to enjoy the blessings of God's the penacook that all might be brought to enjoy the blessings of God's the penacook that all might be brought to enjoy the blessings of God's the penacook that all might be brought to enjoy the blessings of God's the penacook that all might be brought to enjoy the blessings of God's the penacook that all might be brought to enjoy the blessings of God's the penacook the penacook that all might be brought to enjoy the blessings of God's the penacook that all might be brought to enjoy the blessings of God's the penacook that all might be brought to enjoy the blessings of God's the penacook that all might be brought to enjoy the blessings of God's the penacook that all might be brought to enjoy the blessings of God's the penacook that all might be brought to enjoy the blessings of God's the penacook that all might be brought to enjoy the blessings of God's the penacook that all might be brought to enjoy the blessings of God's the penacook that all might be brought to enjoy the blessings of God's the penacook that all might be brought to enjoy the blessings of God's the penacook the penacook the penacook that all might be brought to enjoy the blessings of God's the penacook the pe great cosmopolitan family." A neat parsonage, should read \$1,900 instead little girl, a rare character. Though Piermont, speech by Hon. E. H. Dunn pre- of \$1,500, as reported. It is due the the youngest in her class, she was one Runney. ceded his motion to make Bishop Tay. statistical secretary to say that he is of the best. I never had occasion to Sandwich, correct her for any duty undone, nor stark, R. F. HOLWAY. did I ever give her even a look of re- South Columbia, proof." Never doing anything wrong our church at Weymouth, read a series If you publish corrections of the Min- herself, her character was so pure and Swiftwater, of resolutions on the death of Leavitt utes, please say that I should have true and exalted she could not under-Bates, who recently died while attend been put down as on my third year at stand why any one should want to do West Thornton, ing, as a delegate, the General Confer- Monument Square, Charlestown, and not wrong. Not a murmur escaped her in Whitefield, and we might say thrilling—speech,
President Kimball introduced the guest
of the evening. The Bishop said that
although he was the youngest member.

Monument Square. - Dr. McKeown Week. They are crowded out to make room for the Plan of Episcopal Visitation. habitants was right in the heart of the church that always meets all as- adult life coming forward almost week-Christendom. He said in India and sessments, and in this case raised al. ly. Last Sunday four were received by Br South America they did not establish most four times the amount required. letter and fourteen by profession, among the latter four couples - men

and their wives. Grace Church, Cambridge. - The largchools must be first, for not only were Greenfield charge read line 25 instead est congregation since the dedication, Cer their industries not developed, but of 24. Will the brethren please correct excepting the Sabbath Sam Small Compreached, was in attendance June 3 at Ch the communion service. After a short Cir sermon by the pastor, he received six Co on probation and nine into full memmissions in Africa would not become utes, the statistics of the Conway bership. When Grace Church was De When asked about the religion of the natives, he said they had been in God's school a great while. After quoting school a great while. After quoting in right-hand margin). In justice to P. M., the Harvard St. M. E. Church from the first part of the 19th Palm these churches, I call attention to the and Greec Church united in a partiament and Grace Church united in a baptismal Ho service. Eleven were immersed: Dr. 1d Rogers immersing three, and Rev. N. B. The amount of Church Aid received Fisk, eight. Dr. George S. Chadbourne two hours' recess for six thousand for the Laurel St. Church, Worcester, was was present and assisted in the service. Ja years. Consequently these people \$282 instead of 782, as reported in the A very large congregation was present Kentucky, Louisv Korea Mis., Seoul,

Oakdale. — Our church here has been Montana, saddened by the death of Mr. Jerry Nebraska. Shepard. His funeral was largely at- Nevada Mis., Sierraville, Cal., Aug. 17, Bowman tended, addresses being made by Revs. N. Mex. Mis., "It may be truly said that he was a N. Dakota, Jamestown, Oct. 11, man above reproach and without an N. German, Sleepy Eye, Minn., Sept. 27, N. Nebraska, Central City, 5,

west Medford. — Rev. L. B. Bentley, who is on a visit to the pastor, Bro.

N. Ohio, Ashland, N. W. Ger., Storm Lake, Ia., N. W. Ind., Rochester, N. W. Iowa, Ida Grove, Hambleton, preached last Sunday. An N.W. Swe'h, Chicago, No'n & Dan., St. Paul, Minn., Ohio, Columbus, ly attended. One was received from Oregon, Eugene City, probation, and one by letter. After an Pittsburg, persons presented themselves for St. L. Ger., Warsaw, Ill., S. E. Ind., Liberty,

Lynn District.

Meridian St. - Dr. L. B. Bates baptized Tennessee, Martin, Up. Iowa, Vinton, two by immersion who came from the Utah Mis., Salt Lake City. Congregational Church, and three oth- W. Col. Mis. ers by sprinkling from probation.

Peabody. — Large congregations still W. Virginia, Fairmount, W. Wiscon., Manston, church and State, and a not inconsider- ple's Church. Bro. Evans has had attend the preaching services, though wisconsin, Racine,

sufficient to meet the current expenses

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Church Register.

HERALD CALENDAR.

New Bedford District Preachers' Meet-

Fastern Conn. Min. Asso., at Danielson-Bangor Dis. Min. Asso., at Guliford, June 25-27 West Bucksport Dis. Min. Asso., at Ellsworth, June 11-13

Northern New England S. S. Assembly

and Maine Chautauqua Union, at Frye-burg, Me-, Jul Northport Camp-meeting, Aug. 27-31

C. W. WILDER, Sec'y.

١	care in an educatil remembras speccui	notices. GEO. S. CHADBOURNE.						
I	by the bridegroom. Among the rela-							
	tions and friends present were the two	APPORTIONMENT FOR COLLECTIONS.						
	daughters with their husbands, Mr. and							
	Mrs. Charles A. House, of Hyde Park,		E.	F.	C.	C.	M	
	and Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Burnham, of	Bethlehem,	81	25	\$ 10	87	\$10	
	Norwich, Conn., and four grandchil-	Bow.	1	2	5	4	1	
	dren. An interesting incident in con-	Canaan & Pittsburg.	3	3	5	4	5	
		Chichester,	3	4	5	4	5	
	nection with the occasion was the bap-	Colebrook,	4	5	8	5	:	
	tism of the little son of Mr. and Mrs.	Concord, First Church,	7	10	20	20	28	
	Burnham by the aged grandfather, as-	Concord, Baker Memorial,	7	10	15	20	18	
	sisted by Rev. Dr. Woods, of Chelsea,	East Colebrook,	1	1	2	2		
	,	East Columbia,	1	1	3	3		
	the peculiar circumstances making the	East Haverbill,	8	5	6	5		
	ceremony most impressive. Many let-	East Tilton,	1	1	2	2		
	ters of congratulation were received	Gilford,	1	1	8	2		
			2	1	a a	9		
	from friends not able to be present, and		3	5	5	5		
	many hearty wishes expressed that the	Jefferson,	2	5	6	5		
	venerable couple may live to celebrate	Laconia.	8	8	15	12	1	
	their 'diamond wedding."	Lake Village.	3	2	5	5		
		Lancaster,	6	8	15	12	1	
	North Boston District.	Landaff,	3	3	3	4		
	Park Avenue, Somerville " Death	Lisbon,	6	5	10	10	1	
	loves a shining mark," has found an	Littleton,	6	6	10	10	1	
•	illustration in the death of one of the	Lya an,	1	1	2	2		
	mustration in the death of one of the	Manchester, First Church	1, 3		6	5		

TION.

	[ALPHABETICA	L.]		
ONF.	PLACE.	TIME	E.	BISHOP.
izona Mis.,	Prescott,	Sept.	27,	Bowman
k Hills Mis.		Aug.	30,	w alden
ie Ridge,	Clyde, N. C.,	Oct.	18,	Fitzgerald
lgaria Mis.,		Sept.	27,	Mallalieu
lifornia,	Pacific Grove,	44	5,	Bowman
nt. Chi. Mis.	, Kiu Kiang,	Oct.	20,	Fowler
	Columbus, O.,	Sept.	19,	Merrill
n'l Illinois,	Kankakee,	55	19,	Walden
n'l N. York,	Auburn,	Oct.	10,	Vincent
n'l Ohio,	Kenton,	Sept.	26,	Merrill
n'l Tenn.,	Tullahoma,	Oct.	4,	Fitzgerald
icago Ger.,	Chicago,	Sept.	13,	Walden
ncinnati,	Jamestown,	46	5,	Warren
lorado,	Cheyenne, Wy.T.	July,	19,	Joyce
lumbia Riv.	Moscow, Idaho,	Sept.	20,	Ninde
akota,	Yankton,	Oct.		Walden
es Moines,	Creston,	Sept.	12,	Goodsell
etroit,	Detroit, Cen. Ch		12,	Merrill
st Onio,	Salem,	66	19,	Joyce
st Tenn.,	Johnson City.	44	27,	Fitzgerald
rie,	Greenville, Pa.,	66		
ochow,	Foochow,	Nov.	9,	Fowler
enessee,	Rochester.	Oct.	3,	Foster
olston,	Cleveland, Tenn.		10,	Fitzgerald
aho,	Halley.	Sept	. 27,	Ninde
linois,	Springfield,	5.6	19,	Vincent
diana,	Mount Vernon,	6.6	19,	Viccent
	Oskaloosa,	61	5,	
pan,	Tokio, Aoyama,	July		
entucky.	Louisville,	Sept	. 12.	Vincent

Aug. 8, Sept. 5, Oct. 3, July 12, Fowler Merrill Michigan, St. Joseph, Minnesota, Winona, Hurst Beatrice Raton, N. M., " 12. Bowman Sept. 26, Fowler Oct. 11, Hurst

Hurs

26, Newman

Joyce

Oct. 25,

Span., Taos, N. M. " 19, Warren Andrews 13, Andrews Newman

So'n Cal., Tulare So'n Ill., East St. Louis,

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[Marriage notices over a month old not inserted.]

G. Tenney, all of S.
BRIGHTMAN – KINGMAN – In Fall River, Mass.,
May 29, by Rev. J. Tregaskis, Arthur Brightman
and Elien A. Kingman, both of F. R.
COULSEY – NOBLE – In Brookline, May 28, by
Rev. Dr. J. H. Twombiy, George Henry Coulsey,
of Brookline, and Ellen Noble, of Boston. BEACH - CONANT - In Montpeller, Vt., May 25 Jed Ward Beach, of Essex Junction, and Marci Guernsey Conant, of M.

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10 Carr. Thursday, June 21, at 9 a. m., exercises of

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the graduating class; at 7.45 p. m., social interview. ANNIVERSARY EXERCISES OF THE N. H CONFERENCE SEMINARY AND FEMALE COLLEGE. - Friday evening, June 15, prize speakmg by the junior class. Sunday morning, June 17, annual sermon by D. C. Knowless, D. D. Monday Too and Tuesday, examination of classes. Monday eve., June 18, prize speaking by ladies. Tuesday eve., June 150 19, class day exercises. Wednesday afternoon, Jun 20, graduating exercises. Wednesday evening, an-50 nual concert by Germania Band and Webber

25 Quartette. 15 N. H. CONFERENCE NOTICE. - Brethren who 200 find errors in the statistics will do me a favor if 10 they will notify me thereof, that corrections may e published in the HEBALD.

NOTICE. - The meeting of the St. Johnsbur

at Farmington, Me., will be dedicated on Thursday, June 14. Bishop R. S. Foster, D. D., will preach at 2 p. m., and Dr. N. T. Whitaker, of Portland, at 7.30 p. m. Former pastors, and other mit cordially invited. WILBUR F. BERRY.

the Norwich district, N. E. S. Conference, who CAN-NOT possibly be present at the Preachers' Meeting. to be held at this place, June 18-20, inform me card as I shall make arrangements to entertain al who do not thus forbid it?

NORWICH DISTRICT. - Will the brethren of

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BUILDING.

Souls are built as temples are — Sunken deep, unseen, unknown, Lies the sure foundation-stone. Then the courses framed to bear Lift the cloisters pillared fair. Last of all the airy spire, Soaring heavenward, higher and higher, Nearest sun and nearest star.

Souls are built as temples are -Inch by inch in gradual rise Mount the lavered masonries Warring questions have their day, Kings arise and pass away, Laborers vanish one by one, Still the temple is not done, Still completion seems afar.

Souls are built as temples are-Here a carving rich and quaint; There the image of a saint; Here a deep-hued pane to tell Sacred truth or miracle; Every little helps the much, Every careful, careless, touch Adds a charm or leaves a scar.

Souls are built as temples are -Based on truth's eternal law Sure and steadfast, without flaw Through the sunshine, through the snows, Up and on the building goes; Every fair thing finds its place, Every hard thing lends a grace, Every hand may make or mar.

- SUSAN COOLIDGE, in Sunday School Times.

HER PRAYER.

BY LILLIAN GREY.

"Oh, how I long to see the spring, And hear the happy wild birds sing, To feel the south wind on my face, And see the violets in their grace

"If I can live till spring," she said, "I may be strong enough to tread The grassy paths o'er plain and hill. And feel new life my pulses thrill.

"I love the flowers so," she said. 'And nature's glories round me spread; If winter only would take wing -I shall be better in the spring!

" Dear Lord, revive my drooping head; I am so young - so young!" she said; "I long to live. Oh, may the spring To me new life and pleasures bring!

The wind-flowers bloom in sheltered nooks, The violets by the rippling brooks, The birds sing gay from hedge and tree, The spring is here! But where is she?

The south wind gently rustles by, In the soft blue cloud-fleeces lie; Along the slopes the white lambs go But where is she who loved them so?

Dear child! her wistful eyes are sealed To all the grace of hill and field; Beneath the grass she longed to see, She lies and slumbers peacefully.

We brushed her hair in shining strands, Placed flawless lilies in her hands, Gave her to God, whose tender care In His own way fulfills her prayer.

Perchance she sees th' immortal flowers. And walks in greener fields than ours, Beside His river's shimmering tides, "Where everlasting spring abides."

AN OLD HEAD-STONE.

[Here lieth the body of Adelaide - born June -th, 1820; d on her wedding-day, May -th, 1837.

Here she lieth — Adelaide; Here has lain for many a year — Years so many that I trace On the mossy stone's gray face Scarce her name who was so dear -Loved and loving Adelaide.

Bride, not wife, was Adelaide. Bitter were the tears that fell Smiling through the bridal lace; hose the bitterest, none can tell. Now who weeps for Adelaide Adelaide, sweet Adelaide!

By this dank, neglected stone,

Adelaide blessed Adelaide Love grows cold, and friends forget, And the end comes, soon or late -

- JULIA SCHAYER, in Independent.

grain, for the purpose of determining whole- a certain boarding-house near at hand, where tialities to which the light may trust; the only even to inspire them with worthier aims. hope lies in being of standard weight before they go in. - Wm. Arnot.

The word "pattern" in the original, is splendid thought, that the apostle Paul, havmight be a standing plate, from which im-

of life lies before them. They have studies to pursue and work to accomplish. They expect grow and know and achieve. people who sing sentimental hymns about the grave, and who sometimes in uncomfortable But these are very foolish and not really pious Simpson as he lay in the catafalque in Arch Street Church, in Philadelphia. His repose they have seemed to be perfect. Men of distinction was to graduate, and think to express son germ. The battle of life is thus no mere work to be done and containing matter of ingift—a small one is beat and think to express son germ. The battle of life is thus no mere work to be done and containing matter of ingift—a small one is beat and think to express son germ. The battle of life is thus no mere work to be done and containing matter of ingift—a small one is beat and the catafalque in Arch work and the catafalque in Arch work and short addresses by mental and vocal music and short addr seemed to be perfect. Men of distinction say an aignan. Each friend buys a persons. Hev. W. I. Haven work to be done and containing matter of in- gift — a small one is best — and they get to- in the interests of the League.

Dear young reader, live on, live long, live and let all the recreations of your young life

be conducted in the interest of personal

strength and purity, and with your death-bed,

your funeral, and your everlasting destiny in

The day will come when men have grace To know themselves, and sometimes take A humble task, a lowly place,
And use it well for honor's sake.

view. - Bishop Vincent.

The day will come when men shall know That goodness only can be great, That no man can be mean and low Whose nobleness is his estate.

The day will come when men shall serve One Master, Christ, and own Him King, And unto Him, without reserve, Their lives for sacrifice shall bring.

The night is dark, the time is late; We strive and struggle and endure; So much we pray, so long we wait, Oh, happy day, be swift, be sure!

- Marianne Farningham.

We cannot too firmly hold, or too profoundcapacity and our desire, nor any reason for a moment's break in our possession of love, below that constant down-pour, they will be full. It is all our own blame if they are empty. Why should Christian people have these dismal times of deadness, these parentheses of paralysis? As if our growth must these of paralysis? As if our growth must have the full deadness of paralysis? As if our growth must have the full deadness of paralysis? As if our growth must have the full deadness of paralysis? As if our growth must have the full deadness of paralysis? As if our growth must have the full deadness of paralysis? As if our growth must have the full deadness of paralysis? As if our growth must have the full deadness of paralysis? As if our growth must have the full deadness of paralysis? As if our growth must have the full deadness of paralysis? to outward blessings, we are, as it were, put dom, put us on very short allowance, and even now and then causes "the fields to yield

THE FLOWER MISSION.

BY VIRGINIA FORREST.

from that of men. It is the power which and anxious waiting, and then, if never before, this Name." Little children with long flutterwoman possesses of bringing great signification and usefulness out of small things. In the his heart will be capable of responding and white-haired grandmas with wrinkled and white-haired grandmas with wrinkled was a loving note; with another was a loving note; which are was a loving note; wh the work of the Missionary Society it was the women who thought to collect barrels of will never wonder again what reason women. women who thought to collect barrels of will never wonder again what reason women of lace and silk, and women in faded dresses clothing and send into destitute parts of the have for going through the street with baskets and with care-worn faces, school girls with country. In the temperance reform woman of flowers to give away. There are more suf- packages of books under their arms and with has entirely outdone man in the manipulation fering and loneliness than we realize all about a soft tenderness in their eyes, and working of small forces. Men would never be found us. Sorrow and want must touch our own girls, whose lessons are learned through exof small forces. Men would never be found at the polls distributing coffee and lemonade, hoping thereby to remind men of their homes and to secure their votes against the evil Amid all the disheartening accumulation of a tiny silver cross, tied with a knot of purple threatening to destroy their wives and chil- wrong on every side, there are multiplied ribbon. dren. It was the W. C. T. U. women who ways of doing good coming into existence. Of the platform cool white lines in the platform cool white lines are their faces among the leaves of slender palms, first went to fairs and expositions to set up cold-water booths in the face of saloons. are the thought of woman, and are largely in Women as a class are willing to employ the her hands. For this fact women ought to be letters I. H. N. Near this cross stood Mrs. Bottome, the president of the King's Daugh-

thoughts of wicked men into higher planes. would not have the patience to study out and so far as we know no man ever established a cover these avenues of work, and give themin at home away from active duties who first others. A true-hearted woman never scorns formed the idea of the Flower Mission. Hav- any opportunity, however humble, of helping ing been accustomed to positive ways of help- others. She is ready at any cost of personal ing others, she felt more deeply the life of pride to carry joy to another heart. Who suffering and seclusion thrust upon her, and shall say what will be the aggregate of the determined that although she was an invalid, labor of faithful ones? still she would not become a zero in the work. Smith College, Northampton. ing forces of the world. Finally the idea of the Flower Mission came into her mind, and THOUGHTS FOR THE THOUGHTFUL. she began to employ her time in that direction. It was not long before bright bunches

expressive—a pattern from which endless copies may be taken. You have heard of by almost any one and sent on their mission by almost any one and sent on the sent of the sent copies may be taken. You have heard of statement of love. The abundant growth of flowers is corpuscles is to go for them and eat them up. little streams, fed by little rivulets, which in corpuscles is to go for them and eat them up. little streams, fed by little rivulets, which in corpuscles is to go for them and eat them up. little streams, fed by little rivulets, which in corpuscles is to go for them and eat them up. little streams, fed by little rivulets, which in corpuscles is to go for them and eat them up. little streams, fed by little rivulets, which in corpuscles is to go for them and eat them up. little streams, fed by little rivulets, which in corpuscles is to go for them and eat them up. little streams, fed by little rivulets, which in corpuscles is to go for them and eat them up. little streams, fed by little rivulets, which in corpuscles is to go for them and eat them up. little streams, fed by little rivulets, which in corpuscles is to go for them and eat them up. little streams, fed by little rivulets, which in corpuscles is to go for them and eat them up. from one plate you can strike oil thousands of pages in succession without the trouble of setting up the types again. Paul says, "That ceived. It is not essential that one should tough a morsel for them to attack, the patient I might be a plate never worn out - never de- have costly flowers from the green-house in dies. Sometimes, with unconscious heroism stroyed; from which proof impressions may order to convey sympathy in time of sorrow. worthy of Quintus Curtius, they purify the be taken to the very end of time." What a There are wild flowers, beautiful and in the bodies in which they live by eating up poisoning portrayed himself as the chief of sinners, country easy of access to all, which express ous particles and then ejecting themselves, then portrays himself as having received for- as much love and kindly feeling as hot-house thus sacrificing their own lives. But such he giveness for a grand and specific end, that he roses. The arbutus, the daisy and the wild roic self-immolation is not necessary if you this fire bursts forth, and on the day appointed plate, from which im-ten forever, that no man rose may all be employed in expression of educate your corpuscle. His education pro-the church is crowded with devout pilgrims, might despair who had read his biography.— good-will. It is the spirit that these many-ceeds by inoculation. By accustoming your each bearing aloft an unlighted candle. To young people the idea of death is repul- eyes of the receiver. No person of any gen- becomes acclimatized, as it were, and is strong so on until the church is a blaze of light, and sive. It is natural that it should be so. They uine sensibility values a gift merely because enough to eat up without inconvenience the each man has a gleam of the sacred fire, which are strong, vigorous and hopeful. The most it adds something to his stock of possessions. germs of small-pox, which would otherwise

moods wish that they could leave this world. uate from school. When she was coming a great number of diseases. But these are very foolish and not really plous young people. Life is better than death. And they are best prepared to live who are best prepared to die. Our young people need to prepare for life, to "so number their days prepare for life, to "so number their days prepared to live who are best prepared to die. Our young people need to prepare for life, to "so number their days prepared to live who are best prepared to live are best prepared to li that they may apply their hearts unto wis-dom," and to think of the far-away hour when dom," and to think of the far-away hour when they shall lie down in old age to sleep their they shall lie down in old age to sleep their they shall lie down in old age to sleep their last sleep, and so to form habits, build up bon and accompanied by the name of a little puscle of life, and the poisonous bacteria of shall be only the silver cross, not a gold and make reputation that at death girl whom she had previously befriended. death. Nothing that the unreigned imaginathey will be lamented, and after death remembered with affectionate gratitude for the good bered with affectionate gratitude for the good bered with anectionate gratitude for the good they have wrought and for the blessed influleft behind. We shall never came from this child who had unconsciously vision of an Armageddon in our life's blood, in forget the placid face of our beloved Bishop Simpson as he lay in the catafalque in Arch Very beautiful to the young lady that a child place is a contributed more than all the rest. It seemed which fleree and vigilant knights of proto-

thousand to a higher life, and never did death seem more attractive and a pure life more desirable than when we looked for the last time at the calm face of our venerated Bishop. Dear young reader, live on, live long, li well, but live all the while so that at death eyes and thoughtful minds that we need to there is ceaseless war, unending strife. Strugyou will look backward with pleasure and look make us see the comfort which it is within our gle is the law of life. Everywhere, even in forward with joyful triumph. Let your prespower to bestow. The benediction of flowers our own heart's blood, eternal vigilance, ent work—in school, at home, in the shop—is like soft music to the weary soul all the proport resistance to burtful intruders, ruthis like soft music to the weary soul, all the prompt resistance to hurtful intruders, ruthsweeter because it is a blessing within the less destruction of evil, are the conditions of reach of every one to be conferred upon the existence. Life depends upon the readiness lives of others. A lady who was principal of of the corpuscle to destroy the germ. — Lona school came one day with a bouquet of don Pall Mall Gazette. white flowers and gave them to a poor girl. The flowers in themselves were only a trifle, but they cheered the heart of the weary worker and strengthened her to meet fresh difficulties. It helped her, as few things could, to know that this lady whose life was ly upon school questions at the recent election. so full of care still had some place in her heart for others who were tolling almost without curious table cover in stripes of white and golden

In one of our New England colleges there nard dog. were two young ladies, classmates. One was __Queen Christina, of Spain, was to unveil a mon quick to learn and never behind her class; the ument to Christopher Columbus, June 1. other was slow and always in the dark about __Mrs. Grant has received \$411,000 as her share in out of class, and her absence was noticed by sets have been sold. her bright friend, who immediately surmised - New York girls have taken to wood-carving, and ly feel that an unbroken continuity of sup- the difficulty. "Kate is discouraged," she already there are several professional teachers of the plies of His grace — unbroken and bright as a said to herself as she went out of class. "Now art in that city. It is hoped that this will prove a sunbeam, reaching, in one golden shaft, all the way from the sun to the earth—is His purpose concerning us. He who gives is ever Flower Mission, and exclaimed: "Oh, I know! - A memorial to the late Dinah Maria Craik is to pouring forth His own self for us to take, and there is no limit to our reception but to our round to the green-house and get Kate some the home of her world-famous hero, "John Halifax, the city of Mr. Frederic Layton, was opened to the wonder-ball between them. Dora pansies and carry them to her." She did so, righteousness, peace, but our withdrawal of and had the satisfaction of seeing the eyes of righteousness, peace, but our withdrawal of our souls from beneath the Niagara of His grace. As long as we keep our poor vessels below that constant down-pour, they will be below that constant down-pour, they make the tired girl brighten as she put the pansies into her hand. It was the thoughtful act of a King's Daughter in Christ's name and for His are the satisfaction of seeing the cycs of the tired girl brighten as she put the pansies into her hand. It was the thoughtful act of a King's Daughter in Christ's name and for His are the satisfaction of seeing the cycs of the tired girl brighten as she put the pansies into her hand. It was the thoughtful act of a King's Daughter in Christ's name and for His are the satisfaction of seeing the cycs of the tired girl brighten as she put the pansies into her hand. It was the thoughtful act of a King's Daughter in Christ's name and for His are the satisfaction of seeing the cycs of the tired girl brighten as she put the pansies into her hand. It was the thoughtful act of a King's Daughter in Christ's name and for His are the satisfaction of seeing the cycs of the cycs

be like that of a tree with its alternations of winter sleep and summer waking? In regard ployed. At teas and receptions ladies somewhat girls." There He sometimes does, in love and wis- to the flowers. Great good has been known Art Galleries, New York. to result from such efforts as these. The quono meat." But never is it so in the higher re- tation sometimes causes young men to stop There He puts the key of the store- and think, opening the way to give them more house into our own hands, and we may take definite assistance. Many churches have who have the privilege of moving about unre-

Women as a class are willing to employ the most unpretentious means if thereby they can save or help some soul.

Bottome, the president of the ters, and around her among the feathery paims gathered Mrs. M. L. Dickinson, Miss are willing to employ the most unpretentious means if thereby they can avail themselves cheerfully of these quiet but avail themselves cheerfully of the properties available to the properties are the properties available to the properties are the properties available to the properties are the propertie discover that flowers could be used to send of others. Women have these secluded and Field, Mrs. J. F. Ruggles, Miss Schenck, and messages of hope and cheer, and to raise the unobtrusive means of working which men Mrs. Davis of Boston. Although flowers are as old as the world, yet follow. It belongs to women to try to dis-Flower Mission. It was an invalid lady shut selves heartily and untiringly to work for Daughters' song:

which receives sovereigns, as a mill receives of flowers were carried from her sick-room to "THE future of preventive medicine," I said Prof. Ray Lankester, in the fassale whether they are of full weight. As they were distributed among working-girls. cinating lecture which he delivered recently they pass through, the machinery, by unerring laws, throws all that are light to one side, and all that are of full weight to another. girls, previously without friends, came under of the white blood corpuscle." A corpuscle is That process is a silent but solemn parable for the special knowledge and care of this Chris- a minute cell of protoplasm which floats in Founded as it is upon the laws of natitian lady. In many cases the flowers found the human blood. This minute creature eats ure, it amoras the most vivia similitude of the certainty which characterizes the judgment of their way to the girls' hearts, and made it and lives and flourishes and dies almost like a the great day. There are no mistakes or par- possible not only to brighten their lives, but human being. Its special function, said the human being. Its special function, said the explaining the spiritual position, aim, and lecturer, is to eat up the poisonous element work of a Daughter of the King, after which The organization is entirely in the hands of which finds its way into the blood. When a Mrs. M. L. Dickinson spoke of the history, women. There is no restriction of age; all, wound healts, it is because these indefatigable growth, and work of the King's Daughters. She likened their origin to the rising of a little both young and old, can find something to do corpuscles have found their way to the sore, stream in a heart high up in the mountains of hued petals carry with them rather than their protoplasmic cell to a low diet of mildly poicostly magnificence which is significant in the sonous matter, such as the vaccine lymph, it Gifts are love and kind feeling in tangible prove fatal. It is these invaluable corpuscles form; it may be flowers as well as anything else, provided that the right feeling accompanies them.

which enable a confirmed arsenic eater to which enable a confirmed arsenic eater to kindling its light from another, until in the swallow with impunity a dose sufficient to panies them.

"I shouldn't know what colors to choose of anything," said Dora; "and it would take swallow with impunity a dose sufficient to Daughters wearing the silver symbol.

From May 1 to May 19, inclusive, she exshould they take kindly to the idea of death, or be looking around to find a pleasant spot to be buried in? Now there are morbid young The real meaning of this thought is seen in is of opinion that they can be trained so as to the experience of a young lady about to grad- digest the most virulent poisons and deal with retary of the society 17,035 letters — an aver-

down from the platform, after having read What a wonderful picture is this, a kind of

ABOUT WOMEN.

- The women of Denver, Col., voted very general-

- A Brooklyn young woman has a beautiful and brown. It is woven of the shorn hair of her St. Ber-

marble medallion. Besides these retired expressions, there are woman's hospital and a co educational university of Fine Arts.

times arrange small bouquets with some spir- - Miss Mary Grant, the Scotch sculptress, has five upon rations, and that He gives us we gather. ited quotation written on a card and attached pieces of sculpture on exhibition at the American

KING'S DAUGHTERS MEET. house into our own hands, and we may take as much as we will, and have as much as we will, and have as much as we will, and have as much as we take. There the bread of God is given for
| Hundred down Fig. | Shaped vase in the cabinet of Mr. Thomas B. Clarke, active committees of young ladies whose duty teenth Street yesterday afternoon (May bearing the seal mark of Yung Ching. The paste is the cabinet of knitting Caryl had set up. Details to find out any versions in the abundant of the paste is the cabinet of the paste is the paste is the cabinet of the paste is the paste is the paste is the paste is the cabinet of the paste is the paste i as much as we will, and have as index as much as we will, and have as index as much as we will, and have as index as much as we will, and have as index as i evermore, and He wills in uninterrupted abun- it is to had out any flowers. The members dance that the meek shall eat and be satisfied. are ill and carry them flowers. The members object should come down to us, after nearly two hunof Flower Missions often visit prisons and hospitals, carrying large quantities of flowers of the stairs, crowded the vestibule and librahospitals, carrying large quantities of flowers on the stairs, crowded the vestibule and librashows with what care the Chinese and Japanese guard for the inmates of these institutions. Perhaps ry, and waited in line on the sidewalk, and their ceramic treasures; and it reminds us, too, of this may seem an insignificant act to people hundreds of women crowded up to the door- what has often been said as to the imperishability of lift the girls think it right. I shall give it strained by prison bars and free from the turned disconsolately away. At the doorway way, looked in upon the sea of faces and the work of the potter."

On the platform cool white lilies lifted up Mrs. Cortland de Peyster

For a moment every Daughter of the King er a brief and eloquent petition from Mrs. Da- and the physical suffering of the sick-room. vis, they all lifted up their voices in the King's fall on the ice while skating had done the mis-

Going forth on gentle errands. As the Master went before; Light the little cross we carry, Heavy was the cross He bore. But the little crosses bearing, Thus we share the Master's shame.

Thus His royal glory wearing, Marchieg onward "In His Name. Lift we now the weary burdens. Smooth away the mark of care, To the fevered, aching pillow Bring the tenderness of prayer.

Even in a world of sorrow. Song of hope 'tis ours to frame, Looking for a brighter m Marching onward " In Ris Name.

Day by day to high and lowly One dear word we try to give, Consecrated gladly, wholly, Jesus Christ we try to live. Till we reach the home of beauty, Where the seraph raptures flame,

Love shall arm our souls for duty, Marching onward "In His Name A brief address was made by Mrs. Bottome through the land with the music of many waters, and which may in time broaden, and shall sweep away all evil, "In His Name."

Again she compared the growth of the order to the Grecian ceremony of obtaining the sacred fire in Jerusalem. On each year from the altar of a little church at a stated time the flame bursts forth those nearest the altar light their tapers, and, turning, light those behind them; those in turn light others, and he bears with him to his home and never suffers to die out. So the gleam of the silver girl.

plained, there have been received by the sec- who is an invalid." age of 100 letters in each mail. With a view as that of the party. It would be something each State is to be organized into a separate ments.

inder Miss Libbey's charge.

Mrs. Dickinson further said that the King's Daughters are to have a paper published once each month, which shall be the organ of the

upon his pale and noble face. He had lived long, had served humanity faithfully, had kept a pure record, had won souls by the ten thousand to a higher life, and never did death

The had lived appropriate way.

The had lived long, had served humanity faithfully, had appropriate way.

The had lived confined to the struggle for existence among highly-organized and sentient beings. It beliefly, when highly-organized and sentient beings. It beliefly to be at the centre of the ball. Around this is added, and so on, until all the sentience of the ball that the centre of the ball. Around this is a sentient being the highly-organized and sentient being the highly organized and sentient being the highly-organized and sentient being th Sunbeam Tens of little ones, whose motto is to keep the wrinkles off mothers' faces, Love wind any faster than the actual knitting re-Tens, and Hold-the-Tongue Tens. The King's quires. Daughters are now working for home and for-eign missions, educating men for the ministry, engaged in hospital work, fruit and flower engaged in nospital work, fruit and nown missions, kindergartens, day nurseries, colored homes, tenement houses, fresh-air fund, and countless small kindnesses which add as reached one, you're crazy to get at the much to the sum of human happiness as great- rest." er charities.

A brief address succeeded these interesting remarks from one of the King's Sons, who was the only gentleman present. There was, too, an impassioned invocation to the King's received Dora's invitations to her birthday Daughters from Mrs. Davis.

At the close the King's Daughters' Hymn

was sung by the large audience. - New York

ART NOTES.

-Twenty-one enormous paintings by Paul Philipher lessons. For several days the latter was the profits of Gen. Grant's memoirs, of which 310,000 poteaux, illustrating the Civil War and the career of Gen. Grant, are on exhibition at the Twenty-third St. Tabernacle, New York.

-A vellum manuscript of the sixteenth century sled." has lately been added to the Lenox Library, New York. It was executed for Pope Paul III., and con- she could not leave her bed, she found gre tains six paintings, by Giulio Clovio.

Gentleman." The memorial will take the form of a public, April 5. The building and grounds cost \$100,- more like her old self than she had 000. Mr. Layton has endowed it with \$100,000, and weeks. She was dazzled and delighted weeks.

-An exhibition of work by American women-etchers was held at the Union League Club from work hard," she said. better for a woman to divide her wealth between a which had already been shown at the Boston Museum as I do," said Caryl.

- Miss Jane Stuart, the daughter of Gilbert Stuart, died at Newport, R. I., on April 28, at the age of stuck in the ball, and while the other nearly 80 years. Miss Stuart enjoyed some reputable played games, Caryl took a seat by tion as an artist, and her copies of old portraits were quite famous.

-The Art Amateur for June says: "As exquisite | ticed it. The party was pronounced an object of porcelain as can be found in this or any ful, but when the guests were gone, the other country is a slender little lavender biberon-

effects of wasting sickness. But let a strong a lady waited to give admittance to the hall, oughly every piece of decorated ware before sending the half a lady waited to give admittance to the hall, THERE is at least one particular in which man be shut out from active employment which was granted at the gleam of a silver it to be fired, even if the kiln is in your own house or woman's philanthropic work is different where there is no other alternative but long cross or the whisper of the watchword, "In city. A clean oven is the best for this, but if that is holding it up, delighted. pack it with plenty of soft paper in a wooden box. Should the china return to you rough, do not be disturbed; it is no fault of yours or of the firer. Select closely to the knitting. By the time two pieces of very fine sand-paper, rub them together gift was unwound, to take off the sharpness, and then polish the painting strength, she could sit by the wind appear. This, however, is a delicate process, and helped her join the strips and make the teries this is always done, being considered, in fact, a part of the process of firing. - L. Steele Kellogg, fall.

The Little Folks.

DORA lay on a bed of pain. The active. frolicsome girl had suddenly been doomed to the shaded light, the tedious quier, chief. It was very hard, harder because o her full health and high spirits, for she missed the fresh air, the company of her mates, and the world's bright things generally. "Poor gay bird," the doctor said, "she

has a broken wing, indeed. She will flutter and struggle for her freedom for a while, but, by and by, she will be patient and make the have prevented the report of this meeting from being

By degrees the extreme pain grew less, and they prevent a full and satisfactory report. Howe that was a relief. To have the curtain lifted a little and a chink of light let in, was another a word concerning that large and enthusiastic gaing will, even at this late date, be interesting. step in advance; then her brother was allowed Street Church began to be filled with young men to see her, then a friend or two for a few min- women delegates and members of the various y utes at a time. This was encouraging, but people's societies in our churches. The audien very slow.

lots of fun?" she asked wistfully of the two of the League connected with the Tremont little friends who had come in to sit a half- Mr. Washburne, the president of the hour with her after school.

ing here all day?" said Alice. "It must seem Churches. There was an excellent plan fearfully long and dreary."

may invite some of the girls to tea if I keep audience all sang Dr. Ela's and Dr. Warren on gaining. I have always had the promise of in the Hymnal. Mr. Waterhouse, of East a party when I was twelve years old, and that read a paper of merit on the young people will be in two weeks."

Caryl saw something peeping out from under Dora's pillow. "What is it?" she asked. "I've been learning to knit," said Dora, tion there was no lack. Fifteen or twenty s

"and there's nothing amuses me so; it's al-most better than stories." were represented; and altogether it was a great They examined the pink and blue strip she spread out before them on the white bed-cover, and asked what it was for. "Nothing," she said, "only just to be

Caryl, who was an industrious, house-wifely girl. "I know a lovely stitch." "I shouldn't know what colors to choose -

From May 1 to May 19, inclusive, she ex- to see. I am making it for Aunt Gretchen, The thought pleased Dora almost as much

to lessening the work of the Central Council, to beguile her many long, lonely, restless mo-

self till we got away!" "What is it? what about?" asked Alice in some amazement. A present for Dora — a birthday present. ross, but a silver cross, and the only real My Aunt Gretchen has told me of a gift the Charlestown, gave a reception to the official

> ball. Let's make one for Dora!" "How can we? I don't know how." "I'll tell you. You know the German women are great knitters. They get a quantity of bright was farried out, consisting of

"How very curious! How are they got.

"They are knitted out. The one who re-

"Oh, I see! There is always a present to come as long as the ball lasts."
"Yes. You can see how interesting

"We'll make one; we'll make one! An afternoon was set for the winding, and after school a flock of the twelve girls who had tea-party met at Caryl's house, who, as the most experienced one, had been asked to buy

Each had a little box with her card tied upon the top with a ribbon. Caryl had chosen wools of the brightest, most attractive colors. and by the time they were all wound, and the gifts enclosed, it made a ball almost as big as "How shall we carry it, and where will she

keep it?" cried one. "Mamma has a large scrap-basket she says we may have," said Caryl. "I'll put pretty ribbons on the handles and make it hoo festive. Bob will take it over for us outlis

Dora was gaining fast of late, and though pleasure and diversion in the birthday rations. When the hour for the party the thought of having a series of unknow presents ahead.

More than that, if you like to knit as we

'I surely shall like to now. I can hardle

wait to begin." There was a pair of white ivory needles bed, set up the knitting, and showed to begin. It was a very pretty stitch, forgot about her helplessness while sh behind them a wonderful source "The very name sounds as if it came

"I lay awake in the night and thought what Rvan. She is worse sick than I am. a If the girls think it right, I shall give The first present that unwound, after many

busy stitches, was a beautiful gold thimble 'She means I shan't be lazy," cried Dora.

According as its little owner was industrian It lasted weeks and weeks, for Dora's would not allow her to confine her for her to little Biddy Ryan for her b present, Dora took her first step si

"I wish everybody could have as time being sick as I have had," she said doctor thinks the wonder-ball cured me. made me so contented. And how proud Ryan will be of her bright coverlet the wonder-ball might cure her, too lected.



[RZV. W. P. ODELL, Secretary, Malden, Man

General Meeting at Tremont Street. Circumstances, which ought to have been contr

numbered all of four hundred, and the sight for "Is the skating good yet? and do you have platform was an inspiring one. All were the presided. The exercises began prompt "Oh, lots of fun! How do you bear it, lyof young men from Tremont St. and some fine reciting by delegates from Ro "It does, sometimes," sighed Dora. Then Dorchester (if "the writer" is not mistal brightening, "But mamma has promised me I he is, he begs the pardon of the neglected "Can you get up and stand on your feet then?" cried Alice, joyfully.
"Oh, no! but I can see the rest play, and know about the supper, and I am to have as many girls as I am years old."

League; Rev. Mr. Haven set forth in a few ideal before the young people's societies; beck spoke enthusiastically, and invited a into the chapel parlors to get acquainted meeting. Dr. Twombly told of the beginn hour or so the crowded chapel echoed voices of the young people. Ice cream were abundantly supplied, and of pleasant

A Widening Work. busy."
"Why don't you knit an afghan?" asked Mountain State. New England is fully re Barre, Vermont. - This is the first from now. The following is the pastor's letter

DEAR BRO. : The young people of the Bar League. It is just the thing for ou May the Leagues multiply all over the

Lasalle, New York (Genesee Conference) R. M. Connal, pastor, reports a Y. P. C. L. organi recently, with thirty-five members.

From the South. - Macon, Georgia, reports a You People's Christian League; Rev. C. R. Buffing R

Reception .- The Young People's Society of tian Endeavor connected with Trinity M. E. C. King's Daughter cross comes from the depot Germans make, which they call a wonder- of the church and their wives, Wednesday May 16. The Young Paople's Union, of ton, were present as invited guests. A me

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Sunday Matt.

THE GREAT I. The Lesson 1. GOLDEN TEXT :

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and familiar tones convi Thomas among them. A me (R. V., "all author unto me") — words of gr befitting Him at whose n bow, and whose lordship confess. They are the taking possession of His a kingdom! In heaven on earth "). - Says Sc reference is to His author tending over all, in heave His church. It was giv Him as the God-man, th Word He had such glory This was the completion advent. The second will be the world. But the comi

Daniel (chap. 7) is not His It is a scenic picture of His power" by His Father in he put H m in complete posses or, rather, this His coming a and that His coming as seen ent glimpses of the same gr coming the part seen by the after His resurrection, when and the grave to the world. is rather the completing par the presence and right ha says: "He raised him from . . . far above all principalit; this end Christ both died, as that he might be Lord both ing" (Rom. 14: 9). These hat Christ's resurrection full coming in His kingdom

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eeting at Tremont Street.

which ought to have been controlled, e report of this meeting from being columns many weeks ago, and now ll and satisfactory report. However, g that large and enthusiastic gatherthis late date, be interesting. sday evening, March 22, Tremont

gan to be filled with young men and and members of the various young in our churches. The audience soon four hundred, and the sight from the inspiring one. All were the guests nnected with the Tremont St. Church. the president of the local League, exercises began promptly, and were There was good singing by quartettes from Tremont St. and the First ce was an excellent piano solo and ng by delegates from Roxbury and 'the writer" is not mistaken; and if e pardon of the neglected ones). The ng Dr. Ela's and Dr. Warren's hymn Mr. Waterhouse, of East Boston, merit on the young people's prayerwombly told of the beginnings of the dr. Haven set forth in a few words the e young people's societies; Dr. Brodthusiastically, and invited all present l parlors to get acquainted. For an e crowded chapel echoed the happy young people. Ice cream and cake y supplied, and of pleasant conversano lack. Fifteen or twenty societies ed; and altogether it was a great occa-

A Widening Work. cont. - This is the first from the Green e. New England is fully represented

lowing is the pastor's letter: -The young people of the Barre Methave organized a Young People's Christith Mrs. E. H. Sutherland secretary, this of twenty for the core ship of twenty to start with. The of-ship of twenty to start with. The of-sk place May 1. All enter upon the husiasm and a good prospect of a large is just the thing for our young people, as multiply all over the land! L. L. BEEMAN.

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- The Young People's Society of Chrisconnected with Trinity M. E. Church, gave a reception to the official members and their wives, Wednesday evening, Young Paople's Union, of South Bos ent as invited guests. A most intereste was carried out, consisting of instruocal music and short addresses by many . W. I. Haven was present, and spoke s of the League.

The Sunday School.

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SECOND QUARTER. LESSON XII.

Sunday, June 17. Matt. 28: 16-20

BY REV. W. O. HOLWAY, U. S. N.

THE GREAT COMMISSION. I. The Lesson Introduced.

1. GOLDEN TEXT: " The Lord gave the word :

Tuesday. Witnesses for Christ, Acts 1: 1-9.

del of the apostles immediately around Him palpable and real, our Lord's personality is fully as impressive, if not so over over the words of eternal fell at His feet as dead. Those who here of the approached, acknowledged His hingship by an act of devout worship. It is scarcifely to be wondered at, that "some doubted" whether the head crowned with such glory could really be the same head which they had seen crowned with thorns. But when Jesus came near, all doubts fied. We are not told all that He said — perhaps only the closing words; but in these He assumed universal sovereignty both in heaven and on earth, and on this high basis commissioned His disciples to go the ends of the earth and disciple all nations. He close not be reverbed and on a retail single and on a retail and poverty." In holy triumph he was anxious to depart. He savid may be recepts — "the words of eternal" in long triumph he was anxious to depart. He gives the precepts — "the words of eternal" in language of strong assurance, and continued communicate those precepts to the outer circles, and this communication is to go on to the down the day previous to his death in language of strong assurance, and continued communicate those precepts to the outer circles, and this communication is to go on to the design assurance, and continued communicate those precepts to the outer circles, and this communication is to go on to the design assurance, and continued communicate those precepts to the outer circles, and this communication is to go on to the design assurance, and continued communicate those precepts to the outer circles, and this communication is to go on to the design assurance, and continued communicate those precepts to the outer circles, and this communication is to go on to the design assurance, and continued in language of strong assurance, and continued in language of stro

It should be noted that Matthew omits many never a God that absenteth Himself" (M. with God. intervening appearances of our Lord, and nar- Henry). Unto the end of the world - until rates but briefly His manifestation in Galilee the consummation of all things, when Christ which He had foretold before His death. Into shall come to judge the world, and wind up mountain (R. V., "unto the mountain") - the present order or dispensation. "Now the "appointed" mountain, possibly Tabor, but probably Kurn Hattin, where the Sermon where He is" (Schaff).

Craftsbury, Vt., Sept. 3, 1816, and died in Spring-field, Vt., Jan. 9, 1888, in her 72d year.

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than twice. The word is not confined in its God's altar! (A. T. Pierson.) scope to the obeisance rendered to a king: it s also employed (Rev. 5: 14: 7: 11) to escribe the adoration of God and the Lamb, mentators. The key to the mystery is, quite likely, the phantom-like appearance of the revelation when it first burst upon them. Says Morison: "He had just alighted in glory, or suffered with Him; and your doubts as to the suddenly burst into view, His appearance emerging, or, as it were, condensing itself from out of the transparency of the surrounding atmosphere. The eyes of some of the disciples—of Peter perhaps, and John and James and others—at once saw through the James and others - at once saw through the glory and identified Him. Others felt 'a amour 'over their eyes, and got bewildered."

onfess. They are the words of the king, taking possession of His kingdom — and such a kingdom! In heaven and in earth (R. V., on earth "). - Says Schaff: "The primary reference is to His authority as Mediator, extending over all, in heaven and on earth, for His church. It was given by the Father to Him as the God-man, though as the Eternal space of 300 words; in the case of preachers to 400 tion of the world."

This was the completion of the first coming, or he world. But the coming seen in vision by Stillwater, Me., Feb. 5, 1888. full coming in Kis kingdom (Whedon).

(R. V., "make disciples of") — bring to the all be gathered home at last! knowledge of the truth. All nations. - What a magnificent command! What a glorious commission! Missionary work is not to be discussed, it is a duty. The authority of Christ of the East Maine Conference, was born in Bucks- Eldridge, was born in Barnstable, Mass., Aug. 18, 1898. himself is the supreme reason why Christ's followers should take the world for Him. It is insulting to discuss the command of a king. Note the different method instituted here: The Jewish economy was local, stationary. The nations must come to Jerusalem for light. The new dispensation is aggressive. Its essential principle is going forth, and its purpose will as the same dispensation is aggressive. Its essential principle is going forth, and its purpose will as the same to discuss the command of a king. His early training was exact, yea, almost Paritable, and died in the same aged 67 years and 8 months.

Eldridge, was born in Barnstable, Mass., Aug. 18, 1820, and died in Chatham, Mass.. April 21, 1888, aged 67 years and 8 months.

His early training was exact, yea, almost Paritable proved the command of a king. While yet a young man his father moved to Charleston, S. C., where the son attended school until 1820, at which time he entered a bookstore in Philadelphia. Returning north in 1822, he went to Sanford and Shapleigh, Me. He was converted to Sanford and Shapleigh in 1825, under the labors of Rev. 1. Golden Text: "The Lord gave the word: great was the company of those that published it" (Psa. 68: 11).

2. Date. Between April 9 and May 17, A. D. 30.

3. Flace: An unknown mountain in Galilee.

HOME READINGS.

Monday. The great commission, Matthew 28:

1. Golden Text: "The Lord gave the word: great was the company of those that published it" in 1829, and graduated therefrom to enter the maine Conference in 1834. Appointments: 1834, Hollis; '35, discontinued for one year to arrange for the future; '36, York; '37, Bath; '38, Phippsburg; '39 and '40, Georgetown; '41 and, '42, Wisstands for, represents, the triume Being in this stands for, represents, the triume Being in this case. Says Dr. Rice: "This implies more than the adoption of the name of Christian, and Conference was formed, and '46, Hampden; '46, or specification of the maine of Christian, and the continued on the continued on the following the properties of the first of the first of the future; '48, the East Maine Conference was formed, and a large their loss. Monday. The great commission, Matthew 28: the adoption of the name of Christian, and Conference was formed, and he continued on

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The ablest students of the symptomic promptly to carry the banner of the cross to the ends of the earth, to furnish all the work-the ends of the earth, to furnish all the work-the ends of the earth, to furnish all the work-the ends of the earth, and to make the missionary treasuries overflow. If one Christian woman alone, resulting in the breaking of the cross to the ends of the earth, to furnish all the work-the ends of the earth, to furnish all the work-the ends of the earth, to furnish all the work-the ends of the earth, to furnish all the work-the ends of the earth, to furnish all the work-the ends of the earth, to furnish all the work-the ends of the earth, to furnish all the work-the ends of the earth, to furnish all the work-the ends of the earth, to furnish all the work-the ends of the earth, to furnish all the work-the ends of the earth, to furnish all the work-the ends of the earth, to furnish all the work-the ends of the earth, to furnish all the work-the ends of the earth, to furnish all the work-the ends of the earth, to furnish all the work-the ends of the earth, to furnish all the work-the ends of the ends of the earth, to furnish all the work-the ends of the ends of the ends of the ends of the earth, to furnish all the work-the ends of the e

2. DOUBTING CURED.

A theological student once went to Dr. and probably has this higher meaning here. Hodge with his difficulties about the divinity But some doubted. - Who were "the some," of our Lord and Saviour. The doctor listened and why they doubted, has puzzled the com-mentators. The key to the mystery is, quite friend, your difficulties are of the head. If I

3. "Lo, I AM WITH YOU." He does not send us out alone; He divides stands, having undergone many alterations and the burden; He shares the peril; He inspires improvements. Many commentators suppose that the doubters | the burden; He shares the peril; He inspires | improvements. were not of "the eleven," but of the five our courage; He is a present Captain, always Mandred. One thing is clear — "the power of in the thickest of the fight, and always so near hundred. One thing is clear—"the power of the resurrection" and its triumphant proclamation would never have become history had not all doubt been dispelled before the Ascension. The "proofs" had to be, and were, "indubitable."

18. Jesus came and spake—His approach and familiar tones convincing every doubting Thomas among them. All power is given unto me")—words of grandeur and majesty, befitting Him at whose name every knee shall bow, and whose lordship every tongue shall confess. They are the words of the king,

Obituaries.

[Obituaries are hereafter to be restricted to the Word He had such glory before the founda- words. Notices that exceed this limit, will be returned to their writers for revision.

Sanhorn. - Frank H. Sanborn was born in in 1870, when he removed to Bangor, where he Advent. The second will be His advent to judge Lagrange, Maine, July 24, 1854, and died in Upper remained five years in the insurance business. In

Daniel (chap. 7) is not His coming to our world. It is a scenic picture of His endowment with "all power" by His Father in heaven. His Ascension put Him in complete possession of that kingdom, or, rather, this His coming as seen by His apostles, and that His coming as seen by Daniel, are different glimpses of the same great coming. Of that coming the part seen by the apostles is rather at or after His resurrection, when He came from hades and the grave to the world. That seen by Daniel is rather the completing part at His ascension to the presence and right hand of God. As Paul says: "He raised him from the dead, and set him far above all principality" (Eph. 1: 20); "To this end Christ both died, and rose, and revived, that he might had been compared to the presence and right hand of God. As Paul says: "He raised him from the dead, and set him from the from him from the fu Daniel (chap. 7) is not His coming to our world.

Brother Sauborn and wife were converted in the closing years of his life. During the earlier years ence in affliction, when God called his companion his end Christ both died, and rose, and revived, hat he might be Lord both of the dead and lived its companion between the held his membership until his death. He was for several years and at the time of his pect of his own death, and in death itself, that the might be Lord both of the dead and lived itself. The christ's resurrection and ascension were a license in affliction, when God called his companion where he held his membership until his death. He was for several years and at the time of his christ's resurrection and ascension were a license in affliction, when God called his companion where he held his membership until his death. He was for several years and at the time of his christ's resurrection and ascension were a license in affliction, when God called his companion where he held his membership until his death. He was for several years and at the time of his christ's resurrection and ascension were a license in affliction, when God called his companion where he held his membership until his death. He was for several years and at the time of his christ is the "mighty to save." He has left an Mr. Sherman was married three times. His first wife, and the mother of his children, died in 1865. His second wife was the sister of Rev. Jason 19. Go ye therefore — because all authority the strong arm of God uphold that mother, and a wife and four children. His last sickness was

C. A. SOUTHARD.

more than merely calling one's self after the persons of the Godhead. It implies a pro-elder of Bucksport District; '55, agent of S.S.

to the ends of the earth and disciple all nations. He does not hesitate to asso"Present as God to help, present as man to Episcopal Church having its sauctuary near the

be with you, on Sabbath days, on week days, fair days and foul days, winter days and sumyou alway even unto the end of the world."

III. The Lesson Explained.

16. Then the eleven—reduced to "the eleven—red

A. II. HERRICK.

Earls. - Mrs. Mehitable B. Earls was born in 17 years.

nere recorded was the same with that referred to in one place only (1 Cor. 15: 6) when 'He was seen of above five hundred brethren at once, of whom the greater part remained unto this day, though some were fallen asleep,' is now the opinion of the ablest students of the live and the profession of the ablest students of the live and the profession of faith and her church relation till her death. In her earlier life she was active in sustaining the social as well as the public services of the church, but in her later life she became so the project when He said, "Disciple all nations!" of the heavenly. He abounded in every good when about twenty years of age, and maintained her profession of faith and her church relation till her death. In her earlier life she was active in sustaining the social as well as the public services of the church, but in her later life she became so the project when He said, "Disciple all nations!" of the heavenly. He abounded in every good when about twenty years of age, and maintained her profession of faith and her church relation till her death. In her earlier life she was active in sustaining the social as well as the public services of the church, but in her later life she became so the profession of faith and her church relation till her death had no sting. He abounded in every good when about twenty years of age, and maintained word and work; and in the home circle was a constant inspiration. For him death had no sting. He grave no victory. He fell asked in the grave no victory. He fell asked in the profession of faith and her church relation till her death. All no sting. Word and work; and in the home circle was a constant inspiration. The profession of faith and her church relation till her death. All no sting. Native Botanic Physician. now the opinion of the ablest students of the lit would be easy for a consecrated church deaf as to disqualify her for participation in such Madre Mountain ranges seem as sentinels guard-

An unfortunate fall in her own home, while alone, resulting in the breaking of her hip, was that the eleven had seen Him, and yet His can be reself disburse two millions of dollars in the occasion of her death, after several weeks of that the eleven had seen Him, and yet His appearance on this-occasion appears to have been so peculiar as to excite doubt in the minds of some. They worshiped him.—Mathew uses this term frequently—twelve times — while neither Mark nor Luke uses it more than twice. The word is not confined in its than twice. The word is not confined in its labeled with the word is not confined in its labeled with the word is not confined in its labeled with the word in the word is not confined in its labeled with the word in the word is not confined in its labeled with the word in the word is not confined in its labeled with the word in the word is not confined in its labeled with the word in the word is not confined in its labeled with the word in the word is not confined in its labeled with the word in the word is not confined in its labeled with the word in the word is not confined in its labeled with the word in the word is not confined in its labeled with the word in the word is not confined in its labeled with the word in the word with the word in the word with the word with the other members of the same house alone, while the other members of the family were away. Sister Earls leaves a married daughter and husband, and two children of a deceased daughter, for whom she cared as for her own children.

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A. L. COOPER.

Town. - Died, in Augusta, Me., April 6, 1888. Charles Town, one of the oldest members of the Methodist church in that place.

erect a house of worship. Accordingly, a lot was purchased and a church was built where it now "Every spring my wife and children have

in Augusta. During the last few years our departed brother suffered from paralysis, and gradually declined, till he at last sunk peacefully to

S. ALLEN. 7.T.8E-

Sherman. - Harvey H. Sherman was born in Knox, Me., Dec. 27, 1809, and entered into rest, Windsor, Wis., April 19, 1888.

His life was spent upon the farm in Knox until 1874 he removed to Windsor, where he passed the

and dominion are conferred upon Me. Teach the dear Lord Jesus save the whole family, and marked by wonderful patience in suffering, and trust in his Saviour.

PASTOR.

principle is going forth, and its purpose will at Shapleigh in 1825, under the labors of Rev. not be accomplished "until earth's remotest Warren Bannister, entered school at Kent's Hill and a large circle of friends, who deeply mourn

M. B. H.

Lovering .- Mrs. Harriet Brooks Lovering, widow of the late Joseph Lovering, on the 5th day glorious reward.

majesty. The unknown mountain top becomes a throne scarcely less august than "the great white throne" of which the revelator writes. Emerging in His glorified body from the invisible to the palpable and real, our Lord's personal."

In the great white throne of all humanity. To the circle of the apostles immediately around Him palpable and real, our Lord's personal.

In the great white throne scarcely less august than "the great white throne" of which the revelator writes. Emerging in His glorified body from the invisible to the palpable and real, our Lord's personal.

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resent as God to help, present as man to clate Himserit inseparably with the sympathize, present in My whole person, faith in the triune Name. For doctrines and practice, His commandments are to be taught; and for inspiration and courage, He promises His perpetual presence: "Lo, I am with His perpetual presence in My whole person, which search and person, the first open of the passage, as well as boundary line between Westminster and Ashburnham Centre, he was soon appointed to the boundary line between Westminster and Ashburnham Centre, he was soon appointed to the double of Burrillville, Sept. 24, 1827. In the year site of Berrillow, and truly. He was soon appointed to the dath of was converted and received into the Methodist Bejiscopal Church. He was soon appointed to the double of Berrillow, Spirit, and to reword its house of worship to Ashburnham Centre, she ever after retained her membership. For he was converted and received into the Methodist Bejiscopal Church. He was soon appointed to the double of Berrillow, Spirit, and to reword its house of worship to Ashburnham Centre, she ever, the was soon appointed to the double of Berrillow, Spirit, and to reword its house of worship to Ashburnham Centre, she ever after retained her membership. For he was converted and received into the Methodist Bejiscopal Church. He was soon appointed to the offices of steward and trustee, and for sever

Stetson. - Bertie M. Stetson, youngest son of

The subject of this notice became a Christian years of suffering he was molded into the image and united with the Methodist Episcopal Church of the heavenly. He abounded in every good ing the sacred dust till He shall bid him rise

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lic debt during May of \$1,618,695.96.

of Plymouth Church has sent in his resigna-

- President Cleveland and other distinguished people attended the memorial exercises in New York and Brooklyn.

and Dr. Brooks were nominated. Barrels of oil and gasolene ex-

men was held to protest against the papal ceived by the church.

pleaded guilty to the charge of conspiracy youngest preacher in our Conference, is giving promise of vigor and success. House of Correction for two years.

earnest enthusiasm and encouragement. - Mr. Blaine wrote to Whitelaw

Reid saving that he could not take the nomination for the presidency. - Democratic members of the House

with some of the caucus changes in the Mills bill, but will support them for the sake of the measure. The free list changes affect the ed with the great West, has an exduties about \$2,000,000. Captain Edward Burgess of Boston to be of work to do and ample opportunity the Sabbath previous, brought to the

president of the board on life-saving appliances, for usefulness and enjoyment. His front several of our brethren, and Bro. house. Let every preacher take due Burgess is well known as the designer of the Southern Conference will be glad to vice for the honored dead at three cordingly. The Sunday-school and champion racing yachts "Puritan" and know of his prosperity. "Mayflower." He has accepted the office. - The Legislature was prorogued

at 11: 15 P. M. on the 29th ult. Governor Ames vetoed the bill granting \$10,000 annually to the Massachusetts State Firemen's Associa-

Sunday night after a long illness.

Treasury Department has thus far effected a church edifice. saving of more than seven millions in interest.

CONGRESSIONAL.

- In the Senate four veto messages Frye made a long speech in open session war." against the fisheries treaty. The Conference report on the bill for the establishment of a Rev. A. W. Kingsley, of the High 783, the increase being \$1,783,000.

Lieutenant-General Sheridan for the position, is producing good fruit. At a meeting and the nomination was immediately con- held at Wanseuck, Sunday, May 27, by firmed. Several amendments to the Tariff bill Fred. Thomas, an exhorter, a descendussed under the five-minute rule. The Legislative, Executive and Judicial appropriation bill was also discussed.

ABROAD.

ously ill with congestion of the lungs, has P. finds no authority for such a clause passed the crisis, and is better. A submarine cable and mail ser-

vice between British Columbia and Australia is projected. - The county and city of Dublin

the crimes act. - A statue of Christopher Columbus

was unveiled at Barcelona - Austria has assured France that

to the Paris Exposition. - The New South Wales cabinet - The Canadian government has some days his quarterly meetings, but

passed an order in council which brings into he has now resumed the work of meetoperation the modus vivendi adopted at the ing the quarterly conferences. fishery conference at Washington. German frontier regulations commenced on odists on this district. Thursday. A number of travelers with irreg-

ular papers were turned back, and the direct trains from Paris were almost empty. - A fire occurred in the establishment of Edward and Robert Garrould, linen drapers and silk mercers, at London on the 30th. Six shop-women were burned to death and many others were injured by leaping from

windows. The loss is \$200,000. that messengers from Tippoo Tib have ar- gretfully with this brilliant young Henry M. Stanley's camp had arrived at Singatini after a twenty days' canoe voyage. They reported that Stanley and all his party are well, and have a plentiful supply of food.

-Mr. Blaine has arrived in London, and was given a reception by his friends.

of the re-election of President Diaz was made in the city of Mexico.

- There was a \$300,000 fire at Panama Sunday morning.

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N. E. SOUTHERN CONFERENCE. New Bedford District.

Rev. A. P. Palmer, pastor of the Fourth Street Church, New Bedford, de- dered an excellent musical programme, livered the address at the Memorial while Past Commander George and Mr. service of the Union Veteran Legion in | G. W. Stowe sang solos with fine effect. G. A. R. Hall, on Friday evening, May An excellent abstract of Bro. Bates' 25. The number of deceased soldiers sermon is given in the Norwich Bulletin. and sailors buried in this city is 395. The memorial ritual of the order was employed in the impressive services. The roll of the dead was read. The nam, June 18-20. Two hundred minisfloral offerings were appropriate and ters are expected to be present.

er's oration. It was eminently thoughtful, practical, and patriotic.

At Falmouth, the pastor, Rev. C. K. Jenness, is giving his people a course - There was a decrease in the pub- of Sunday evening sermons which have Day by invitation of the Post. - Assistant Pastor S. B. Halliday ences. They were originally intended vice, in which the different churches of Rev. Thos. Tyrie was at the head. He right," sustained to the last. vears.

A few evenings since, a large numbe of the members of the church and con-- The Prohibitory National Con- gregation at Sagamore, including also vention met at Indianapolis. General Fisk several from Bournedale, assembled at tor and his young bride, Rev. and Mrs. ploded at Frederick, Md., during a fire, fatally | Hugh Copeland. Each one brought with | furnished the music. injuring five persons and hurting ninety him some substantial token of good-will. Bro. Copeland has an important field to - A large meeting of Chicago Irish- cultivate, and has been heartily re-

At Barnstable, Centreville and Yar-- Luther Holman unexpectedly mouthport, Rev. E. F. Newell, the to murder his sister, and was sentenced to the doing good work on his entire charge. Certainly his field is extensive, remind-- The woman suffrage anniversary ing us of the old circuits in the days of purchased, and about \$1,000 pledged meeting at Music Hall was attended by over the fathers. It is a wise arrangement, 1,000 people. The addresses were full of and works well both for pastor and has been chosen chairman of the buildpeople.

The former pastor of Centreville and Osterville, Rev. C. H. Dalrymple, now stationed at Weeping Water, Nebraska, Ways and Means committee are not satisfied May 24 by the advent of a boy weighing and Ogunquit, and the people are taking ten pounds. Bro. Dalrymple is delightcellent appointment, and thinks that he - Secretary Fairchild has appointed has found a place where there is plenty Wednesday, and the Memorial sermons

Providence District.

- Hon. A. P. Gould, of Thomaston, Seven persons within three weeks rose fifty old soldiers, listened to a Memorial eral Conference officers. Me., a prominent Democratic politician, died for prayers, and the interest is unabat- sermon by Rev. J. A Corey, at Norway, - The purchase of bonds by the ble location has been secured for a our country, to successfully defeat York in attendance upon the General ever since, and has been the seed-plot

- P. T. Barnum will present Bridge- G. K. Warren Post 21, and General A. 1860-64. Chaplain Crawford, of Water- J. Smith, D. E. Miller and wife, A. C. to "flourish in the courts of our God." port societies with a building to cost \$100,000. G. Lawrence Camp 3, attended divine ville, preached the sermon before the G. Coult and wife, M. A. Richards, A. Mc.- Out from it have gone preachers, and were received on the 29th, three disapproving Rev. W. I. Ward, preached from Deut. at Phillips, Rev. L. L. Hanscom at born, E. P. F. Dearborn and wife, S. C. school, who also are children of two of of pension bills and one against an appropria- 4: 32: "Ask now of the days that are Gardiner, Rev. C. A. Southard at Pal- Keeler, A. R. Lunt, and C. U. Dunning its earliest members; 641 names now It ought to have been done long ago. tion of \$75,000 for a public building at Youngs- past." A local paper says: "The dis- myra, Rev. Geo. R. Palmer at Sprague's and wife. Bro. Norris had gone home stand on its carefully-pruned roll of town, O. A bill was passed making Lieutenant- course was a masterly presentation of Mills. An interesting Memorial service by reason of sickness. We heard of G. membership, and 411 were presented at General Sheridan General of the army. Mr. the teachings and lessons of the late was held in the Methodist Church at Old H. Hardy and Editor Parkhurst who the last ordinary gathering on May 20.

department of labor was adopted. After some Street Church, Pawtucket, welcomed to discussion the Land, Title and Grant bill was his church, Sunday afternoon, May 27, passed by a vote of 28 to 11. The Indian ap- Tower Post No. 17, G. A. R. Bro. K. propriation bill was also passed. The com- very earnestly addressed them, and day forenoon. Hon. J. J. Perry deliv- spiritual quickening to the congregation away for lack of room at present. The pleted River and Harbor bill was reported. preached from Rom. 1: 16, pressing on The bill, as it came from the House, carried the veterans the fact that the Gospel an aggregate appropriation of \$19,605,783. As reported to the Senate it appropriates \$21,388,triumph over all sin.

ant of the tribe of Narragansett Indian

four persons were converted. Rev. R. Povey, pastor at Central Falls, read an essay on "Christ's - All Jews, except merchants of Descent into Hell," before the Provithe first guild, have been expelled from dence Methodist Preachers' Meeting, Monday, May 28. It was heartily ap-- John Bright, who has been seri- proved by the members present. Bro.

in the so-called Apostles' Creed. neighboring pastor volunteered to take grace. Would that all the charges on nished an appropriate theme. Bro. Edson out for a drive, and while the district were equally old-fashioned! they were out the horse took fright Bro. Ford wishes me to state that he no malevolent intention must be attributed to and threw them out of the carriage. has not married again, although a rethe speech of Herr Von Tisza with reference The brother driving fell upon Bro. Ed- cent article in the HERALD and the son, who sustained a severe shock to consequent congratulations of some of his nervous system, besides straining his friends, give that impression. has taken active measures against Chinamen. his arm, etc. This accident delayed for

The new pastors have been received - The vigorous enforcement of the with delight by the always loyal Meth-

Rev. C. W. Holden, of Willimantic, preached to a magnificent audience, Sunday, May 27. The G. A. R. Post was present. Rev. Thos. Simms, recently of this Conference, but now located, assisted in the service.

Mr. Simms has been preaching in the Willimantic Congregational Church - A dispatch from Zanzibar states with great acceptance. We parted rerived there with letters from Maj. Barttelott, preacher; we feel satisfaction, howevdated Singatini, on the Congo, October 25. er, in the thought that he did not leave Maj. Barttelott says that deserters from the Methodist ministry because of his too liberal construction of evangelical truth, but simply on a question of government. We all wish him eminent

Gale's Ferry. - Rev. C. H. Dalrym-- A monster demonstration in favor church at Weeping Water, Nebraska. A the college course, and some in other 10 pounds. Mr. and Mrs. Dalrymple occur June 7. are exceedingly happy. Their many friends in this and other appointments - The Emperor of Brazil continues rejoice with them in their prosperity.

Norwich, Fast Main St. - Memorial Sunday was a great day in this church. The service conducted by Rev. "Comrade " G. H. Bates was one of the most impressive ever held in this city. The chorus choir and instrumentalists ren-

of True Citizens." The Daily Mercury been resumed. The spiritual tone of ris. The choir sung beautifully; choice lady, for more than fifty years a mem- Rastern Maine, start in ample time to take in gave an excellent report of Bro. Palm- the social meetings is higher than be- flowers were contributed. In the ceme- ber of the M. E. Church, and whose last the beauties of Boston Harbor before nightfall.

Rockville. - A union Memorial ser-May 27. The sermon of Rev. O. W. vices. The desk was prettily draped hearty welcome. the parsonage to welcome the new pas- with American flags, and flowers decorated the pulpit. A double quartette

MAINE CONFERENCE.

The new church movement at Lisbon Falls, Rev. O. S. Pillsbury, pastor, is They have a membership of 64, and 75 in the Sabbath-school. A lot has been toward a new church. Bro. Pillsbury enterprise, we may confidently expect success.

Rev. Bro. Congdon is rallying the was made happy on the morning of forces of Methodism at Maryland Ridge courage. They are looking for the oldtime interest and prosperity.

The Memorial Day services last places on Memorial Day. He gave ad-Dr. Bass preached the sermon before with gratifying prospects. the Heath Post, Sabbath afternoon, in Arnold's Mills and Berkley, under the Gardiner. Rev. C. E. Bisbee preached

dresses by Bros. Mitchell, esq., Guptil expected to come.

Augusta District.

in the evening.

church have been improving. We trust week by week. that the dedicatory services, to be held June 14, will deepen this interest. Bishop R. S. Foster will preach in the afternoon.

Winthrop reports that two have risen harvest!

Wayne evidently is old-fashioned.

Pray that she may be speedily restored! The outlook for New Sharon is very has been established at this place, which promising. New voices are heard, and meets on the first Tuesday evening in old voices long silent are speaking each month. At each of these meetings God's praises.

Fairfield Circuit needs the prayers of all its friends and former pastors. Larone has been supplied irregularly by the Skowhegan preacher, Fairfield Corner by Fairfield, and the Centre by Waterville. At a recent visit to the was in it, and that the church was very much out of repair, and they were discouraged. A word of encouragement to them from their friends would be helpful.

numbers over thirty - one of the larg- as a delight to the eye, the pastor faceest that ever graduated from the school. tiously writes: "We are in a good Fifteen are in the college preparatory, ple is having a blessed time in his ten or twelve in the scientific, eight in

G. C. A.

NEW HAMPSHIRE CONFERENCE. Concord District.

the new church to be built.

Rev.C.W. Bradlee and wife will have the sympathy and prayers of the Conference | most venerable and venerated members n the loss of their son, Neal, who died of the church, who among the faithful of scarlet fever at the age of nine years. supporters of the church and its ser-How often it has been that about the vices has for many years been one of time the itinerant had got into a new the foremost, is very feeble, and is charge, the first visitor was the death greatly missed from his accustomed Congregational churches meets in Put- angel! While this was largely the case, seat in the sanctuary. His absence they found they were among friends, from the prayer and class-meetings will who cared for them very tenderly. The create a vacancy which it will be hard significant, and the singing by a male Thompsonville. - All alarm concern- pulpit was supplied for two Sabbaths to fill. quartette was appreciated. The subject ing small-pox has subsided, and the by Bros. Norris and Hardy. The funer- At her home in South Reading, Mrs. of the address was, "The Present Duty meetings of the Methodist church have al service was conducted by Bro. Nor- Parker Kinsman, an aged Christian steamers, which now leave this city daily for

for the young people, but are appre- the city participated, was held in the headed the petition and circulated it for clated and enjoyed by many of riper Methodist church, Sunday afternoon, signatures. The town has "gone dry." Scott, which was fully reported in the ly welcomed by the people of Tilton, as Tolland Leader, was a splendid effort. he came to them from his Southern The local clergy assisted in the ser- home. For the Conference we extend

> Claremont District. Dover District.

District.

The members of the New Hampshire Conference will be glad to know that the ing committee. With his well-known effort to set off all the city of Lowell to the New England Conference, has failed. So it is still New Hampshire territory. Bro. Holman is meeting with some success in his efforts to raise money for a Church Extension collection was fixed in June, and the money to be in the treasury at Philadelphia by July 1. By this means the church at Lowell will get a good appropriation for their new

pastoral charge of Rev. L. G. Horton, the sermon at Livermore Falls. A large the second set of tellers appointed to daughter; she has seven vigorous are enjoying encouraging prosperity. congregation, among which were about count the votes in the election of Gendaughters now in the city. In 1816,

ing. In Berkley a lot in a very desira- who discoursed on the saloon enemy of New Hampshire Conference in New Saturday. His school has continued whom would require all the heroic de- Conference: Revs. J. M. Durrell and from which very many have been taken Charles E. Lawton Post 5, General votion and courage of the veterans of wife, J. E. Robins, D. C. Knowles, D. and "planted in the house of the Lord," service at the Thames Street Church, A. R. Post in that city. Rev. A. S. Gregor and wife, C. S. Nutter, J. M. teachers, and missionaries. Africa is Sunday evening, May 27. The pastor, Ladd delivered the Memorial address Williams, J. W. Adams, Reuben Dear- blessed with a son and daughter of the Orchard, Wednesday evening, with ad- had been there, and of some who yet Within a year a new Sunday-school

and others. Dr. Whitaker delivered an The first communion held in the new formed by her missionary efforts in this able and eloquent Memorial address in M. E. Church, Amesbury, on the 3d part of the city. St. Luke's numbers Forest City Cemetery, Portland, Wednes- inst., was a season of great interest and 107, many others having been sent ered one of the addresses in City Hall numbering about five hundred persons. new church is fast rising under the One candidate received the sacrament skilled hands of the builders. With betof baptism, twenty were received into ter accommodations the school will membership in the church—three by doubtless be at least doubled in a few Farmington church was burned in letter and seventeen from probation _ weeks. Thus the mother school, St. reviving the rank of General of the army. It was approved by the President, who nominated Lieutenant-General Sheridan for the resident for the denomination until last March, when been rented, and thus all expenses are section of our "city of shoes;" stand, their vestry was ready for occupancy. assured. Prayer-meeting, class-meeting ing "fast in one spirit, with one mind Since then all the interests of the and Sunday school increase in numbers striving together for the faith of the В.

VERMONT CONFERENCE

Springfield District. Memorial sermons were preached May for prayers since Conference. May 29 by several of our ministers; among this prove the earnest of an abundant them Bro. Lewis, of Weston, Bro. Forrest of Putney, and Bro. Smithers, of Brattleboro. At the last-named place feet long. This is the longest unspliced They have a class-meeting, and it is the attendance was fully equal to the sustained! Twelve members of the of- capacity of the church, the Sedgwick Willimantic. - Presiding Elder Ed. ficial board (all business men) attend Post G. A. R., the Woman's Relief son had an unfortunate accident a few class regularly. Only four or five out | Corps, and the Sons of Veterans all splicing, have been supplied. The lat have been proclaimed under the first section of days since, at a time when he had about of a membership of fifty-two habitually being in attendance. The text used on ter weigh twenty-four tons. recovered from his recent illness. A neglect without cause this means of the occasion was Deut. 4: 9, which fur-

The Sunday previous, six persons were received into the church at Brat- 108 to 112 pounds, will make between probation. Pro-perity is attending our cause at this place.

Sister Henry Crockett, is very sick. full membership, with others soon to the cans to hold the goods an essay on Sabbath-school work is to be presented by one of the accomplished lady workers. At the last meeting a paper of rare excellence was read by Mrs. A. M. Dickey, which was warmly prosperous condition. Since the introduction of the new pews into the church, manufactured by J. Bliss & Co. The graduating class at Kent's Hill which are a comfort to the body as well sense 'at ease in Zion."

baby boy was born May 24, and weighed departments. The graduating exercises ly remembered by all the old pastors are seeking rest and pleasure. It is away from by her to the Ladies' Society, and a memorial window will be placed in the The Methodist church at Lancaster church for her near to the choir seats has been sold, and is being moved away where for so long a time she sang the from its present site to make room for praises of Him whose face she now be-

holds in the kingdom of His glory. Brother M. A. Barber, one of the

fore the enforced vacation. One man | tery the first grave has been made, and | years were filled with suffering, recent- and arrive at Rockland some hours after day. has found the Lord since the resump- the itinerant is linked to Concord in- ly passed to the invisible realm where light. From this point the sail up the bay tion of services. Rev. C. A. Stenhouse dissolubly. We are glad to know that delivered the address on Decoration the work starts well. A public reception of Jasper L. A firm trust in God, which enabled her show there is an almost an address and river affords a perfect panorama of charming scenery. Skirting along near the westerly of Jasper L. A firm trust in God, which enabled her show there is an almost an address and river affords a perfect panorama of charming scenery. Skirting along near the westerly of Jasper L. District and the contract of the starts well. tion of services. Rev. C. A. Stenhouse dissolubly. We are glad to know that the inhabitants never say "I am sick." and river affords a perfect panorama of charmtion was given the pastor on his arrival. to say to her pastor the day before her In the temperance war at Plymouth, departure, "What the Lord does is

> Rev. W. H. Hutchin has been cordial- THE FIRST METHODIST SUNDAY SCHOOL IN NEW ENGLAND -ST. PAUL'S, LYNN.

> > BY REV. W. H. MEREDITH.

friends in Philadelphia, on the occasion Sunday-school river, the streams whereof leaving for their home in Claremont. of now make glad the church, the city of our God. Methodism had much to The New Hampshire Conference has do with its beginnings, for it was at the been honored in the selection of Rev. J. suggestion of a good Methodist young M. Durrell as a member of the General woman, afterward wife of Samuel Brad-Missionary and Church Extension Com- burn, M. P., Methodist preacher, that mittees for the first General Conference Raikes gathered the ragged urchins towork began.

In 1815, just thirty-four years after nesses testify of this well-begun work. congregation are well attended. They section which began before that date. there is no Methodist school in this sumptuous and elaborate pieces. dresses at Bath, Lisbon and Yarmouth. congregation are well section which began better that the work spread so that one year later the mother church on the Common fol-Rev. J. M. Durrell was chairman of lowed the example of her then only Common St. Sunday-school was begun We met the following members of the Solomon Sias began a good work that and church - St. Luke's - has been

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FROM HERE AND THERE.

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